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WILL TRY DR. CRAIG FRIDAY

Is Accused of the Murder of Woman Physician at Indianapolis

NO MOTIVE FOR CRIME

Could be Found by Police-Accused Man.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.-Dr. William B. Craig, president of the placed on trial at Shelbyville next [L. S. A. Friday for the murder of Dr. Helen Knabe, who was one of the most prominent women in Indiana.

On the morning of October 24, machine was shattered. 1911, Dr. Knabe was found dead! in her apartment with a deep wound the post, was among the eye witnesses

theory of suicide and the case was presented to two Marion county grand juries, both of which failed to take action. In the meantime, Coroner Durham had been conducting an investigation of his own, and he reached a decision that Dr. Knabe had been murdered "by unknown!

Various rewards were offered for information leading to the arrest of bring results. Friends of the woman finally induced the Local Council of the Louisville Commercial. fund with which to conduct a fur- FIFTEEN KHLLED ther investigation of the mysterious case. Harry C. Webster, a private detective employed by the council worked for nearly a year on case, and in December, 1912, he presented before the grand fury information on which the indictment against Dr. Craig was based. A. M Ragsdale, also was indicted as an

accessory after the fact. Craix's attorneys asked a change Shelby county, where the trial was set to hegin November 28. The data for Ragsdale's trial has not been

turned. Webster admitted that the !

Women. Webster reviewed the recremantic division last March and (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) friendship between the two physical has been at Texas City and San (Continued on Page S, Col. 6.) Diego.

THREE KILLED DURING RIOT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, Nov. 24.—Three natives were killed and 22 wounded today by the police during a riot at the Premier mine of the 22,000 natives employed there, hive thousand joined the rioters, who leated the stores and attacked the natives of another compound. The police tired two volleys before they dispersed the negroes.

TWO AMERICAN ARMY AVIATORS

Women of City Finally tenants Eric Q. Ellington and Hugh Tock Case in Hand and M. Kelley, first division army aviation corps, were killed today in a Brought About Arrest of fall of about eighty feet in an aero-

The arcident occurred across the bay from San Diego on the grounds of the army school on North Island.

Kelley was first lieutenant in the twenty-sixth infantry and Ellington Indiana Veterinary college will, be first heutenant in the third cavalry,

> No reason for the accident was discovered although a careful examination of the aeroplane was made. The

in her throat. Life apparently had of the accident. They were trying been extinct for several hours when out a new 5-cylinder machine, he said, the doctor's office girl. Miss Kath-erine McPherson made the discov-feet from the ground when they lost The police made a number of arrests but in the absence of any control. The machine was a new one and Kelley was not familiar with it. Ellington went as instructor. The suspects were released. The public ables either occupant to manage it at was not satisfied with the police will. The controls were connected, enabling the instructor to correct instantly any mistake made by the

NATIVE OF KENTUCKY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24.-Lieut Hugh Kelley, killed in an aeroplane accident today, was a native of Ken-· tucky. He has been commandant at slayer or slayers, but these failed to of Col. R. M. Kelley, who was well

IN THE GOVERNMENT AVIATION SERVICE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 24.—The deaths of Lieutenants Ellington and Kelley today make a total of fifteen fatali ties from aviation in the government service, twelve in the army, one in the pary and two civilian army instructors, since experiments first beof venue, and the case was sent to gan at Fort Myer in 1908. Seven

Both aviators were single. Lieut. case he had constructed was en- Ellington was born in North Carotirely circumstantial and that he lina, in 1889, and his next of kin is a had no witnessess to testify that brother, J. O. Ellington of Raleigh, either Dr. Craig or Ragsdale were in N. C. He was detailed to the avi-Dr. Knabe's apartment during the ation service in September, 1912, and night on which the woman met her has seen service on aviation fields at In the alleged relations of Marblehead, Mass., College Park, sage of commercial vessels is depend-Dr. Knabe and Dr. Crais, however Md. Palm Beach, Fla., and Texas he claimed to have found a motive city. He went to San Diego last proper channels can be dredged for the crime.

Lieut. Kelley was born in In his report to the Council of March, 1881. He was detailed to the ones occur, they will necessarily ad-

B. & O. Officials Argue Before Commission for a

Washington, Nov. 24.-Daniel Will- actually increased \$14,000,000 ard, president of the Baltimore and the of the Wabash, and George Stuart Patterson, general solicitor of the Pennsylvania, appeared before the day to armie for authority to increasrates on all classes of freight traffic approximately five per coneast of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

Though the proposed increase rates are asked by the railroads in the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Obio and Potomae rit ers, the hearing is of the utmost im- EXPLOSION OF portance to all the railroads of the United States, for should too commission grant the authority for the increase it might extend the authority to the other railroads of the country. The commission will inquire whether present rates yield adequate revenues to the common carriers and much testimony will be taken.

Statistics to show that operating expenses have increased faster than gross earnings and that not carnings presented by George M. Schriver, of Shiloh today, vice president of the Baltimore and The victims are all Clevelanders summarized, were submitted to show The victims were given medical atincreased \$186,000,000 while operating Shiloh. None will die, from \$42,900,000 in 1910 to \$54,490,000 lours.

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to up three years the actual pro-Ohio, Frederick A. Delano, president percy investment increased by almost Sherman It required, according to the railroads' estimate, about \$3.50. New property investment for each interestate commerce commission to- dollar of increased gross earnings and iron + ch \$ th of increased gross Carminas increased expenses and taxes were \$2 of without allowance for new cones some to surely facilities to . Carn the increased gross revenue. In 11 to the communics showed net

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LOCOMOTIVE ON **BIG FOUR ROAD**

Signary, O. Nov. 24. Three railroad in wire fadly started, all seriously, 10th traces of the Big Four road orn . . . and a freight engine demolhave returned nothing on new capital ished when the le omotive on freight invested in the last three years, were their No. 93 exploded one mile north

Onio railroad According to an elab- Engineer Leonard M Kerr, left leg ate table forty-nine railroads owning hadly scalded. Fireman J. C. Madrel 53,670 miles of roadway with a total ture, arms, less and body severely of 116,233 miles of track are impli-burned; Braseman George B. Boher cated in the rate cases. The figures light leg scaided.

that gross earnings from 1910 to 1913; tention at the company's offices at

NO DATE IS SET BY GOETHALS

For Opening of Panama Canal in Report Filed Today

KILLED TODAY SLIDES CAUSE DELAY

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 24.-Lieu- Treacherous Culebra Cut May Yet Prevent Opening 13 Months Hence-Engineers Work for the Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 24.-No definite date for the official opening of the Panama Canal is set in the annual re-port of Colonel George Goethals. chairman and chief engineer of the canal commission, which has just been submitted to Secretary Garrison. Neither is there any indication of when the ships may first pass from ocean to ocean. The first day of the canal's actual operation still depends upon the treacherous slides of Culebra cut and how fast the dredges can keep the channels open.

"It has been the general belief that the effect of the water in the cut would tend to retard slides and experience below the Gatum locks fully justifies this belief." said Col. Goethals. "On the other hand the geologist is of the opinion that the water may to extent develop new slides. Again much ado was made in 1959 over the seamy character of rock on the Isthmus, through which water flows quite rapidly, in consequence of which the question was raised that the lake might leak out through seams and crevices.

"If these things are liable to occur. the sooner the better, if the official opening of the canal is to occur Jahuary 1, 1915; for if water were not admitted this fall but were deferred until May 1, 1914, the full height could not be reached until October. 1914, leaving little time for the determination of these questions. These considerations led to the conclusion that the water should be turned into the cut at the earliest date practicable for getting the dredges to work on

"The present plans, therefore, are based upon the blowing up of Gamboa Dike on October 10, its removal by dredges immediately thereafter.

be necessary to remove the Gamboa Dike by dredges and to remove the slides as already outlined. The pasent therefore, upon the time when through the slides; should additional ones occur, they will necessarily ad-

KILL 18,000 RABBITS IN ONE BIG DRIVE: PLENTY ARE LEFT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

money would be expended in ascer- place, is complete taining the best means of exterminating these destroyers of growing del byilding we crops and grasses.

Representative Smith said that in a recent rabbit drive in Idaho more than 18,000 rabbits were killed but pied by the Franchat the slaughter has scarcely. The hoore p that the slaughter has scarcely made an impression on the rathic ear decision r population.

PEOPLE WARNED OF DANGER FROM SPOILED MEAT

IASSOCIATED PRESS TE EGRAV' Chicago. Nov. 24 —Warning of pess firms, there are a number the matter last four instances. danger of poisoring from ton- of spoiled meat by the unusually mild weather was issued today by the city oureau of food inspection. A great quantity of meats was distributed in Chicago last week for consumption on Thanksgiving. The temperature rose and remained in the sixties for several days. No preparation had been made to keep the extra stock of meat in the cooler an a considerable per cent of it spoiled.

SAME OLD STORY COMES FROM MAINE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Portland, Me., Nov. 24,-Twelve fatalities have been reported in Maine since the hunting season opened Oct. 1, and there is still anexpenses and taxes increased \$201,600,The tracks were so nadly torn up other month in which game may be of that all traffic was at a standstill for shot. Ten serious accidents also have been recorded.

Carranza's Troops Shooting a Federal Officer in the Back.



This photograph was taken at Juarez during the capture of that city by the troops of Carranza for the control of Mexico. It was taken about the time Carranza made his statement that he would not permit looting nor extreme cruelty by his troops.

An officer of Huerta's small army, some 140 men, in Juarez, was driven out in the early morning by 2000 Constitutionalists. Some officers escaped across the bridge to El Paso. Others were captured and at once shot. The officer shown here was shot and was prone on the ground wounded. An officer of one of Carranza's companies deliberately drew his pistol and fired another shot into the wounded man's back,

Orderly Closing Marks Advent of New License Law

Thirty-five Newark saloonists shut will conduct various business enter-Saturday midnight, in compliance from time to time. with the new state liquor license law. Aside from the general bar- are known to be but two rooms that gain sale of liquors Saturday night will be vacated at present.

by saloonists going out of business. It was learned Monday that own-

ing into effect of the new law. saloonists appeared to recognize the cessful license applicants for occu-spirit of the law and the strict clos- pancy of their rooms. None of these the transfer of two suction dredges ling rule was enforced without oppo-changes has been made known and a ladder dredge to the Cucaracha sition. In this, Mayor Swartz con-definitely, and all such agreements have net death this year.

In aviation accidents of all kinds the world over, 368 persons have been killed since 1908, this year's full width of the channel is attained.

The transfer of two suction dredges to the Cucaracha sition. In this, hayor Swartz condensition, and all such agreements trolled the situation quite as ably as must be submitted to the county board for approval, before the full width of the channel is attained, ing orders to the police department, necessary for the county board to and the passage of vessels through the canal as soon as channels of fundepth and of sufficient width have been secured.

"Before boats can be passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as no the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as no the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as no the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as no the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as no the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as no the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as no the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as the passed it will be necessary to remove the Canal as the passed in the pass sary, as there was no intimation of the county liquor licensing commis-

successful applicants, who were fer of Reense rights was effected kept busy prejaring for the begin- Safurday midnight. ning of the assessment year under, "We received no reports of viola-the new order of things. Those sations, whatever, and we are glad loonists who quit business Saturday that such is the case," said Dr. midnight started early Monday, Wright, Monday, clearing out their stocks, most of

Washington, Nov. 24.—War will open his bar and cafe temporarily mahr business. The same situation be declared by the United States on in the Empire stand, formerly oper- prevailed to an extent in Cleveland. Freight Rate Increase

Jack rabbits, ground squirrels and lated by Howard Bathbun, on the In Urca quier prevailed and the prairie does, if Representative south side of the public square. Wr. new order was accepted at its Smith of Idaho can wheadle an appropriation of \$20,000 from contrastant in correction, and will compliance with requirements.

Sees to enable the department of (correction) of the Newark now has 55 licensed sagginulars to begin appropriation of the Urcan proposed to open a first class worth, with every saloun closing in propriation of \$20,000 from contrastant in correction, and will compliance with requirements.

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up shop on the stroke of 12 prises in their present locations. These changes -with come to light Around the public square there

there was little to indicate the go- ers of business rooms in other locaby saloons, in several instances Sunday was quiet as usual. All were seeking to negotiate with suc-

attempted violation reported. sion, seemed well pleased. Monday Monday was a busy day with the with the ease with which the transsion, seemed weil pleased, Monday

"We received no reports of viola-

Some of the county license boards which was disposed of to others en- elsewhere in the state did not find such strooth sailing. In Cincinnati, Early Monday the county licens- for it stance, where saloonists detering board received two applications min-d to make a test of the new for transfer from the business places, license law, places of business were mentioned in Beense applications. Sept open in defiance of the regula-Joseph Kuster signified his desire to mons and did their usual Saturday

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MORE SHOPPING

AUTOISTS WERE IN DANGER FROM THE DYNAMITE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburg. Nov. 24.—The police

let it be known today that for three weeks automobilists have been flirtng with death as they drove along Grant Boulevard, the favorite motor track between the fashionable East End district and downtown Pittsurg. During that time they have collected 120 sticks of dynamite apparently scattered systematically along the road. Late yesterday they located another lot in the boulevard

TO LIVERYMAN

the sale of a set of harness to a local liveryman, Henry Davis, taken in-to custody Sunday night by Police tations to official Washington have Chief Sheridan and Captain Swank, been very scarce. The commissionmay face a charge of lare ay. The ers of the District of Columbia, who James Fitzsimmons, but the date of the head of the local government have not received invitations.

As the wedding gifts how the theft has not been determined by they have been placed in one of the

REHEARSAL OF WEDDING **CEREMONY**

Arrangements Completed for the Marriage of the President's Daughter

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY

Has Been Invited and Ceremony Will Be a Brilliant Affair — Many Beautiful Gifts Have Been Received at the White House.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 24.- Finishing touches on arrangements for the white house wedding were in evidence in the historic east room today and a rehearsal of the ceremony late in the afternoon completed all the plans for tomorrow's program when Jessie Wilson, the president's second daughter will beome the wife of Francis B. Sayre. lifts and guests continued to arrive during the day. While the number guests will be much smaller than at the wedding of Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth, a dis-tinguished company has been invited and the ceremony tomorrow

The house of representatives has adjourned until Wednesday and while the senate has planned to work on the day of the wedding, it may adjourn in time to permit those of its membership who have been

promises to be a brilliant one.

invited to attend.

Dr. Winifred T. Grenfell the Labrador coast mission worker and close friend of Mr. Sayre, who is to be best man, arrived here today. Mrs. Sayre, mother of the groomto be, was expected late in the afternoon to be a guest at the white house. Numbers of guests from Princeton also, began arriving. Many members of the Princeton faculty and veteran residents of the town, who have been long and close friends of President and Mrs. Wilson and their daughters, have received their coveted invitations.

Although no guest list has been permitted to become public at the white house, it is known that the invitations have been limited almost entirely to personal friends of Mr. Sayre. Miss Wilson and the two families. No invitations have been issued to senators or representatives Held pending an investigation into as such, though a few have been invited and outside of the cabinet,

As the wedding gifts have arrived the department. Davis has served a plargest rooms on the second floor of sentence of two years and has another white house where the members other suspended sentence which may of the Wilson family have personbe executed actore he is placed on ally superintended the work of untrial for the offense he is believed to packing and have made lists for fu-I (Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

Pres. Wilson Believes the Huerta Government Is Slowly Crumbling

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q Little constructor for the opposition sage which he will real to congress copments in Mexico so that his press to hold Juarez or die fighting. centation of events would be up to

the day of delivery, Mr. Wilson expressed satisfaction today over the attitude of foreign covernments and indicated it was if possible.

As to the conference between Sir to England,

propriation of \$20,000 from con- restaurant in correction, and will compliance with requirements.

Stress to enable the department of conduct his labeled in Newark now has 55 licensed salariculture to begin operations in bermission of the Cense board, urloons. Each successful applicant the Rocky Mountain states. The lite is new bull a in North Park put up the required deposit, and ernment slowly is error bling vas reliable to white was given his license. Saturday. In iterated today or the time house, house that the meeting was for

HE INTENDS TO HOLD JUAREZ

ASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRANT El Pase, Nov. 24.—So far as known in Juarez to lay there has been no fighting between the Fed-

crais and Rebels south of Juarez. The Rebels were stretched across the country from east to west, 13 or 14 miles south of Juarez last night. while their commander. General Francico Villa was in Juarez arranging to send supplies to them. The Federals, according to Villa reording to neith how are judgitly treated Saturday from a point 18 acted interior was a trained in the miles south of Juarez, which they mediants form or by arrual med had reach i in their advance when they saw the Rebels marching out. when it become town in a among Villa immediately camped and does the spicers to in the second by the limit has not know what became of the Fedincluded a statement giving the erals but says if they do not attack status of the Mexican situation. The him soon he will press south after president indicated that he would them. His objective is the city of keep his message abreast of devel-Chihuahua. He declares he intends

> EVA BOOTH DENIES REPORT. TASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Now York, Nov. 24.—Denial was made today at 8. Avation Army headwholly friendly and showed a desire junarters of the report that Miss Eva to co-operate with the United States Booth, commander of the army in this country, was to be transferred

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Theaters

Return Engagement of "Within the Law."

By the heavy advance sale Newark blay-goers have shown their appreciation that Manager Hamilton secured for them "Within the Law" for a return engagement with preeisely the same cast and production as seen here before, by Bayard Veiller, the play dealing with the present day conditions in New York City, which has remained for two years at the Eltinge Theatre, and which has had the distinguished endorsement of the president, not to mention other notables. When Woodrow Wilson visited the me-When tropolis recently, he sent for a lox from which he witnessed Mr. Veiller's intense melodrama with tremendous interest. At the concis-sion of the play he turned to the friends who accompanied him and observed, "I was never more thrilled and interested in all my life." This. in the language of another colebrated man, must be considered as approbation from Sir Hubert Stanley-"praise, indeed." At the Au-

Had Long Run.

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record-breaking run "Within the Law," at the Eltinge. Theatre, New York, will be brought to a close December 20. It started the second week in September 1:12.

The Edison Talking Pictures.

last been accomplished - moving. pictures that talk and laugh and Thomas A. Edison, the wirand these wonderful ralking to a reliable Control to be tures will be seen at the Auditor path for all so tell to a library. Thanksgiving mather and in Today to the tell to a second rium. Thanksziving matine- and ithat his victures are the most taken onder the property of the structure of the first taken on the structure of the structure ing pictures, but he does claim that seem so .



seen as Mary Turner in "Within | Seats reserved for all performances. the Law," at the Auditorium Monday, November 24,

The seemingly impossible has at Jane Gordon, who will again be

NOSE AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD OR CATARRH, OPEN AT ONCE

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My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instant, 'grant balin dissolves by the heat of charges. Dull Headache Goes.

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at any drug store. This sweet, fru- or catarrh will surely disappear.

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Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; cons a noisence in ruining gardens nostrils closed, hawking and blow- and the live. I have a complaint from will open; you will breathe freely: inc. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. distressing but truly needless. into the throat, and raw dryness is

End such misery now! Get the Pur your faith-just once in small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" ("Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold

Wednesday morning for both

"Excuse Me."

"Excuse Me." a farce with one laugh in it, a laugh that begin with the play, lasts until the audie; ce is out on the sidewalk and a companies it home, will be at the Auditorium. Saturday, matines night. November 29. It is brisk. lively and genuinely American The farce is located on a railroad "ain. The stage settings are the Pulluan ears of an overland limited ex ress and the characters are the passencers and train crew. Episodes of a trip from Chicago to Reno are the basis of the comedy. It is a lively fourney with something happening every mile and every minute. and all of it is delightfully amusing. There is real adventure in this play. a feature not common to farce. Excuse Me" is a play as well as farce. Mr. King is sending an ex-cellent company here. Every part in the piece is admirally played.

The Orpheum.

A large audience witnessed the opening performance this afternoon. The Carrie Sisters, a novelty musical act, and harmony singers were very clever, while John Halpy, the singing, talking and eccentric dancing comedian was very good. Hazel Watson, singing comediance is something out of the ordinary.

Harden have a dandy sketch which is a large from start to tinish. The tist tres change daily. There will be two matinees on Thank-giving afternoon, one at from p. m. and the second at U-Do The evening performances will be at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock. Sears will be on -ale Tuesday morning at 9:00 pickers at the box office

GAME WARDEN WOULD LIMIT

followers, Nov. 24.- The slanghter or raiding less were throughout the st to was terrific and Calef Fish and Gue Warle, John C Speaks declares nest existant to limit the hadsportship, advocate limiting it to Ir a day, while others declare trove

shoot rath is withour limit when the are destroying their or hards or bethe northern sart of the state that three men as there killed 485 rabbits in a day. Other complaints have been received of three men killing too, so and by rabbits in a day. I do not con-

sider that real short.

DR. WATKING GETS TWO DEER WITH A SINGLE SHOT

Former state senator (' D Watkins of Etna, this county, returned form New Brunswick, Canada, last week, with the crack prize story of the big game hunting scason. Dr Watkins was accompanied by his wife into the wilds of the northern country and paid a professional guide \$5 a day to lead it in to the noose and deer which the guide declared abounded in that district Well they tramped the orests fo several days and saw nothing, the shrewd guide, however, encouraging the doctor with thrilling tales of the

uck of other hunters. Finally one afternoon they drilled in tired and disgusted and lamenting their luck in being anable to even see a deer or other game. A boy around the cattp spoke up and said; "I know where you can get a deer." And easy the next morning he took the doctor to a small stream not a quarter of a mile from the cabin and told him to wait around and the deer would come

down to drink. Within an hour, a big back appeared with a doe at his side, the doe standing on the opposite side of the buck. Dr. Watkins fired and the bullet crashed through the back without striking a bone but it severed the jugular vein and then killed the

The story is youched for by Mrs. Watkins who saw both deer and so the doctor's word "goes."

NO DATE

(Continued from page one.) ance the date when this will be accomplished.

either end, would have been combra Cut. And to deal with the great problems involved in the removal of cessful. the slides no effective way was found except the bodily disclacement of vast hills. The slides and breaks increased as the cut was deepened.

for slides when once developed, except that of excavating and hauling the canal. away material from the moving mass until the slide comes to rest or until the angle of reporse for the particular material in motion is reached," said Colonel Goethals.

Last year it was predicted by geo!-

egists that the slides had been conquered and that dittle more activity could be expected, because all the loose surface soil and stone had almost slid off, exposing great ringes of solid basalt rock which would act as barriers to further earth movements. Yet, when all was most promising and the canal excavation had gotten within 60 feet of the bottom of the cut on the east side the rocks broke under the tremendous pressure and 2,000,000 cubic yards of material slid into and closed up the cut. Since then, the canal workers have been digging away that material though there have been several slides. steady progress was made, for not only did giant dredges work on the face of the slides but powerful hydraulic monitors, such as were extensively used in hydraulic mining on the Pacific Coast, were brought into the Pacific Coast, were brought into lay to wash away the tremendous material into unused valleys distant from the canal.

volved in the solution of the question of continuing the excavation of the canal by steam shovels or by hy draulic dredges and Colonel Goethals for the first time makes an official statement of the reasons which im-belied him to choise the wet method. In brief these were based on the apprehension that Gamboa dike would not be strong or high enough to keep the water out of the Cut as the

Gatum Lake ross in the wet season. also, steam shovel operations would he retarded by the seasonal rains which would no affect the operation of the dredges and finally the measure was one of wonomy. It would have been possi ... with the shovels, to have removed all of the slides b January 1, 1914, next, except the "ucaracha slide which could not have

been entirely outsied off before April. 1514 The financial operations of the canal are told it big figures: The disbursing officer das haid out \$20.-524.705 on pay r 'is alone Congress so far has an expriated \$349,505,22: for canal construction, of which \$10. 45,950 went for fortifications. Colonel Goethels

In great detal ells the story of the engineer- work during the last ear and with parficular satisfaction it is reported that ante was teste. leaf. The has

the mechanism ... the vast locks and with perfect success. The gate- at G in more swing in one minute and fift - me seconds for each iron chains which are dependent in a to prevent an unall vessel from crashing into the locks were raise; and lowered in am time to m. - any emergency and

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demonstrated their ability to check or stop any vessel unless of very great size and moving at excessive speed. The canal proper, exclusive of the The locomotives which will tow the approaches, the machine shops and ships through the locks were tried out warehouses and great occan docks at and proved their ability to easily handle the largest of vessels and the pleted during the last fiscal year, but electric installation which will infor the extensive slides in the Cule- volve the use of a current of 44,000 volts pressure was completely suc-

Altogether the technical sections of the report seem to demonstrate the accuracy of Colonel Goethal's statement that practically nothing but the "No treatment has proven effective great slide at Cucaracha remains to prevent the successful operation of

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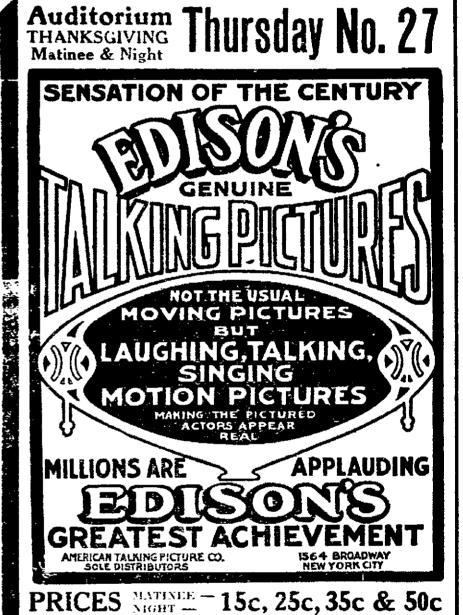
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the will of Addie B. Hafner, but of
Licking County, O in Dated D is 15th
day of November, 1911.
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Realism on the Stage Courtroom Scene in "A Butterfly on the Wheel" Said to Be a Model of Perfection.

I have ever beheld on the stage is that only on the Wheel.' It was written, in 'A Butterfly on the WL-ci,' which is first of all, by lawyers, one of whom soon to be seen in this city." wrote was formerly an actor. Moreover, it Louis Sherwin, critic of the New York was staged by an artist. Courtroom Globe, after the first performance of that to hash them up, to make them the Tlav.

ally the most bundled behind the foot- the confirmon and the theater that lights. Judges who would be impeache many lawyers find their histrionic gifts ed even in Hawaii, jarymen whom quite inconspicuous at the bar and are logue and future dates. HEALTH even a New York cor Let would riect, obliged to go on the stage.

"Far and away the best trial scene is demonstrated by the trial in 'A But-"Te tive, is like pouring prussic acid "The courtroom, of all institutions over an apple to make it palatable. In which are placed on the stige, is usp-tact, there is so much kinship between

lawyers who chi'd not be admitted to . "In 'A Butterfly on the Wheel' it is practice in Arizona are shuffed to- a divorce trial. The atmosphere of the I gether and peraded as imituities of some is terfect. Counsel, strange as confirments. The feetbacks of such it may seen conduct themselves like I in itations can be antifured only to mentioned. The president of the court stupillity. One of it cas'est filines to-distry and doe not act as though to write for an estion of edg more he were presiding over a prizefight. It erate intelligence and firity weed else is all most times d and convincing. As servicion is a triviagness. Here well, for the they-well, it is the success it timely more effective to the contraction of the most

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sylvania has virtually announced years. After his retirement he enthat he will accept election to the tered politics with the result that he presidency of the National League was elected governor of the second of Baseball clubs at the annual largest state in the Union. It is said meeting this December. He will remain governor of Pennsylvania till and his election will be for a term his term expires in January, 1915, of four years. Thus the National and Secretary Heydler will act for league magnates believe they will him in matters of detail for a year, have an official able to cope with Governor Tener, as every baseball the astute and forceful Ban Johnfan knows, was a great baseball son, president of the American

Authorized to Refund Your Money if WENDELL'S AMBITION PILLS do not Banish all Nerve Troubles and put Vigor and Energy as an indext to the new order of should be a most natural change in things in football that Harvard, win- a woman's life, is, on account of into your Body.

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TENER WOULD BE THE REAL BOSS IF ELECTED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Nov. 24.--It is lieved in sporting circles here that Governor John K. Tener, of Pennsylvania who is slated for the election as president of the National Baseball league at the annual meeting which will be held here on Dec. 9, would, if elected, at once become 'the real boss" of the league's affairs, although be will draw no salary as league president until expiration of his term as governor, Jan. 1, 1915. It is understood that if elected Governor Tener would find time to visit league headquarters in this city at least two days each week and to be an active member of the national baseball commission upon automatically becoming a part of that baseball court on January 1,

It isn't only the absent-minded man who is always losing his tem-

EVANS' DRUG STORE is NO TOUCHDOWNS WERE SCORED BY WINNING TEAM

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TÉLEGRAM] Boston, Nov. 24.-It is regarded ner of first place in the rating of modern methods of living, fraught Eastern teams this Fall, has won this honor without scoring a single touchdown in either of its two most symptoms. Women when passing important games. Harvard defeated through this critical period should tremble? Are you despondent? Have Yale and Princeton by field goals rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegentirely, notwithstanding Harvard was the better team, according to many observers, in all-round foot-

Absence of the touchdown play is of life. You don't have to wait a made still more remarkable by noting week to know whether they are do- that Yale also made no touchdown GLASS OF SALTS against Harvard or Princeton and Princeton made none against Yale or vim and vigor in three days and Harvard. In this triangle of major after you have taken one box of teams, twenty-seven of the twentynine points scored were by goals tion, you'll be your old vigorous, from the field, the remaining two being due to a freak safety which i a unique record in the annals of Harvard-Yale-Princeton football.

Charles E. Brickley, the phenomenal Harvard player, with five goals in one game, on a placement lift, carries of the undisputed honor of being the most brilliant star of the Eastern players.

THANKSGIVING

Turkeys and Chickens

Oysters, celery, sweet potatoes, lettuce, apples—Spyes, Baldwins, Grimes: Golden Grapefruit; nuts of all kinds, pickles, sour and sweet and Dills; Lily of the Valley Peas, Premier corn, lobsters and shrimps, Oranges, 25c doz.; olives, stuffed clogged kidneys; also to neutralize and plain, three sizes, 9c, 14c, 23c the acids in urine so it no longer is per bottle, olives in Mason jars, 23c, Heinz catsup. 13c; Lutz & Schran catsup, 9c; Heinz relish, 14c; Lutz injure; makes a delightful efferres-& Schran relish. 9c; Heinz chill cent lithia-water drink which everysauce, 23c; Malaga grapes, 15c lb, cranberries, 10c per qt. Excelsion tematoes 10c can. Open Wednesday evening till 9:00 o'clock. Closed all day Thursday. Hugh Ellis, the Quality Store. 24 West Church

O you want to learn the Tango, the One Step, the Hesitation Waltz, the Boston? If so join the class at Assembly Hall, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF LICENSEES FOR REMOVAL OF LOCATION.

The following is a complete list of applicants for removal of location, filed with the Licking County Lacensing Board this 24th day of November, 1912, together with the residential address, present business address, and the place where the applicant expects to do business.

Name of ApplicantiResidential Address-

In testimony whereof, we hereto attach our official signatures.

J. N. WRIGHT, Chairman,
OLIVER C. LARASON, Secretary.

TEES IN SPECIAL CAR **NOM DELAWARE**

tichroted Paethall Victory in the Capital City and Attended Theo-

Granville, O., Nov. 24.-A special car carrying over one hundred rooters and the Demison football team returning from Delaware arrived Sunday morning at 2:30. The Denison contingent stopped over at Columbus to celebrate Sainrday evening. A large number patronized the Hartman and the Broadway vaudovitie theatre which is becoming quite popular with Newark and Granville people.

Leroy sargent, a former student at Denison spent Saturday and Sunday in Granville, visiting friends. He will return Monday to his home in Winne-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd McCollum will lepart this week for Pittsburg where they will reside. They have lived in Granville a long time, and will be greatly missed by their numerous

Earl Watkins was a Columbus vistor Saturday and attended the Ohio State-Northwestern football game. W. J. Livingston and wife speni

Sunday in Marysville with friends.

Denison enthusiasts were pleasantly surprised to hear that the crosscountry team won a place at Columbus Saturday. This may be recog-nized as a high bonor, as the institutions represented were much larger than Denison. The finish and score was as follows: Wisconsin. 72, Illinois 83, Ohio State 106, Ames 109, Purdue 117, Minnesota 147, Indiana 174, Northwestern 176, Denison 177, Chicago 199, Iowa 243. It will be noted that Northwestern finished but one point ahead of Denison and Indiana 3 points.

The Travelers club will hold a regular meeting this afternoon in the parlors of the Baptist church. The Denison University football team will leave in a special Pullman for Rochester at 4:55 p. m. Tuesday. Eighteen players will make the trip. accompanied by Coach Livingston and Manager E. L. Babb. The team ex-

pects to spend Wednesday in Buffalo

and continue to Rochester Thursday

WOMAN'S DANGER PERIOD

is said to be from 45 to 50. What with most annoying and painful etable Compound, as it has proved wonderfully successful in carrying women safely through the change

CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In SPECIALS 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and bas been used for generations to clean and stimulate a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot one should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kid-

DONATION WEEK

For many years it has been the custom to observe Thanksgiving week as a donation time for the City Hospital.

One who has passed a Holiday in a Hospital either as patient, or purse, can understand the cheer, a treat of fruit or flowers from the

outside brings. There are always some in the wards who may be forgotten, or who have no friends to send them this

Since the present superintendent has been in charge, four months twenty-six charity cases have been

The Hospital desires to express its appreciation to the Public for past generosity and begs to remind you of this week of Thanksgiving, when your gratefulness for your own bless ings can best be shown by giving others something to be thankful for.

Fruit, flowers, jellies, grape-juice and linens are some suggestions.

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Furnishings for Well Dressed Men-You'll want a tie, shirt or hat perhaps to brighten up your appearance for Thanksgiving.

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All the newest in English Blocks, Persians, at

25c and 50c

Notaseme Hose

Heavy Cotton and Lisle, six months' guarantee, single pair 25c Box of six for\$1.50 Silk Hose50c a pair

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The very choicest fabrics in pleats and negligees, at

\$1.00

Sizes $13\frac{1}{2}$ to 18.

Boys' Suits

Boys' Blue Grey Suit; regular \$5.00 values, in Norfolk styles, special at \$3.75

Dress Gloves

ir Black, Grey and Tanspecial at

\$1.25

Hats

A New Hat is the right thing. The new Athletic Derby, also the new Soft Hats in brown, blue and grey, at\$2.00

THE UNION



\$50,000 for the new hospital, it has helped materially to put the library

on its feet, it started the movement

grounds for children, it financed the

new Y. W. C. A., It lighted the court house dome, paved the way for bet-ter illumination of the city and in-

stalled the public square bubble

fountains." These are only a few of

the things accomplished and can any-

body say that none of this should

What then is all the criticism

about? It seems to be principally

tion and the endorsement of a bill

pending in the legislature last winter

apparent mistakes that have been

made. While many contend that the

encampment ground should not have

been leased to the Country club it

should be remembered that the lease provides that the public has free ac-

cess to the ground and that the

lease may be cancelled upon reasonable terms when the time comes to

make the ground into a public park.

The recent Board of Directors acted

ih good faith in adopting a resolution

were free to admit that the action was

mistake. But again, who makes

mistakes the man who does things

neighbor, a booster or a knocker? Which is the better citizen?

What do the critics of the Board of Trade mean? What do they want!

They propose to tear down but don't

Is it not time to quit hammering

the Board of Trade? It's time for

Manager Wakefield to quit dwelling

upon it. It's time to cut out the chear

wit and get down to business. Let's

remember that this organization has

done a great deal for Newark and

much more but no body of directors

can be expected to accomplish any

Which would you rather have for a

or the man who does nothing?

suggest a way to build up.

that if it is kept intact it

over the encampment ground transac-

have been done?

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The Bright Outlook At This Thanksgiving

In these days of the Thanksgiving observation and discourse, it is satisfactory to get a public utterance from such a person as the venerable Joseph H. Choate, noted lawyer and this opinion is one of the notable

and said in addition:

I believe there never was a time when the prospects of the people of the United States

were brighter and greater than they are today. Think what progress we have made in the last fifteen or twenty years!

The wide spread prevalence of former ambassador to Great Britain. things of this Thanksgiving season. Mr. Choate does not share any of The results of the 1912 election, as the gloomy forebodings about the the Advocate has frequently stated. future of the country as has been showed that the old-time Republican predicted by Republican politicians trick of trying to frighten voters on since the Democratic party came inabout closed factories, idle men and In responding to a toast at the soup houses had been played for annual dinner of the Chamber of probably the last time. Instead of Commerce in New York he praised these calamities we are having an the President for his Mexican policy, industrial freedom that cannot fail to establish American prosperity for years to come. And it will be prosperity for the many instead of the select few.

Ohio's Schools

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

ing in stormy seas that sighted a Ohio have been a pathetic spectacle.

mentally, and unqualified education- it is coming none too quickly." ally, there have been scores of socalled teachers who would have been doing a greater service for the state had they been splitting rails or their- personalities nothing of in anxious friends that they are not spiration to the young, and lacked smashed up thus far. the true teacher makes the acquirement of education inspiriting to the

"School properties have been neglected, and physical plants have Mexico so that European investors often been, and still are, unfit for would be a little more sure of draweducational purposes School boards ing their dividends. have skimped and have been compelled to skimp in the matter of expenditures to such an extent that proper facilities have been impos- dent is sending an ultimatum to sible and the salaries offered to Huerta every time he goes out to teachers entirely 'inadequate to post a letter in the mail box. secure competent instructors. There has been utter lack of system and woeful lack of discernment in the to mail an overweight package of

1903-General Joseph Hooker's "battle. above the clouds," in which Geary's The football season now closing, tory turned the flank of the Confed. time studying their lessons.

erate position on Missionary ridge \$75-William B. Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, founder of the famils in America, died: born 1791. 1903-Julian Rix, talented landscape

painter, died.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

stars: Mars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn, always results in a conviction. The square of Pegasus seen at its highest elevation above the horizon, southwest about 9 p. m.

Hood's liver ills. Do not i aripe or irritate. 25c.

book. Shool terms have been short. "There never was a derelict labor- and, all in all, the rural schools of

sail with greater joy than has the not enumerated, are to be remedied. school system of Ohio, the sight of The spontaneity with which the peoa relief flag waved by the state ad- ple throughout the state have reministration. While the majority sponded to Governor Cox's initiative of people are surfeited with reforms has been most encouraging. One of and with reform agitation, scarce a the principal matters to be considerdissenting voice has been heard in ed at the coming extraordinary sesopposition to an attempted im-sion of the Assembly is the improvement in the schools of Ohio. provement of the schools. Much "Rural district schools have been valuable data has been secured from starved for so many years that in other states that are far in advance many cases they have really died of of Ohio in the matter of common While there have been schools, and when the Legislature hundreds of worthy teachers in the assembles at Columbus it will have ticed schools in the country districts there something definite and tangible with have been other hundreds entirely which to proceed. The emancipation unfitted for the arduous and im- of the Ohio school system from the mensely responsible duty of instruct- dark ages through which it has ing the youth. Unfitted tempera-crawled like a mole is at hand, and

Railroad accidents are getting so frequent that thoughtful travellers washing dishes. They combined in at frequent intervals informing will send wireless dispatches home

> There is a feeling across the water that the United States should make the sacrifices involved in a war with

The newspaper correspondents should not assume that the Presi-

Every one is now getting ready selection of curriculum and text reviews prostration to store and postal cierks as a holiday gift

Nov. 24 in American History. The annual expense of Christmas 1807-Joseph Brant, famous Mohawk 1038 is \$20,000,000. A good active chief, died in Canada; born about kid on hearing this starts in to smash oup his gifts with some zest,

from Lookout mountain. This vice, a good many students will waste

On Second Thought

Every man is on trial before a ury composed of the women of his Evening star: Jupiter, Morning neighborhood, And the trial nearly

> You probably have noticed that those whose voices are for war seldom enlist when recruits are called

You are too credulous if any of your money goes to the support of a

Some men's lives run parallel to the three foot vein of trouble. Roland Molineaux, twice tried for mur-

Board of Trade

Criticism of the Newark Board of swithout turning an antie on a bro-Trade appears to be a popular pas-time and so many are indulsing in the Trade took a lending part in raising time and so many are indulging in the game that a thoughtful citizen is led to inquire whether the flood of critcism is deserved and at the same that led to the offinhishment of playtime to look back and see what, if anything, the Board of Trade has accomplished.

It's the easiest thing in the world to criticise and criticism if accompanied by a proposed remedy is always welcome but the rule is simply to "knock" and let it go at that

The Board of Trade has made some mistakes but can you pick out a successful business man anywhere on this earth who has made no mistakes? The only people who make no mistakes are those who do nothing.

Can those who are free with their and there are men here who are ap criticism of the Board of Trade point parently forgetful of all the good that to anything that they have them- has been done by the Board of Trade selves done for the welfare or devel- and are only willing to remember the opment of Newark? Has the Board of Trade done any-

thing for this old town? Not much perhaps, but we must admit that it brought to Newark the Heisey Glass factory, the Jewett Car Works, the Rugg Halter factory, the Smith Shoe company, the Advance company, and numerous other institutions and through its efforts helped to enlarge the Wehrle Stove foundry and the Everett Glass factory. If it hadn't on the Haas bill and the directors been for the Newark Board of Trade or a similar organization doing the taken too hastlly and was in fact a same work does anybody think that

Newark today would be a city of

lû,ûûû people?

About four years ago the Board of Trade which up to that time had devoted its efforts wholly along the line of factory development attempted several new lines of work. For example the Board established an annual clean-up day which improved the appearance of the city, helped the health of the community and Fire Chief Bausch in his annual reports declared it has helped materially to keep down the fire loss. Is that worth

anything? The Board of Trade has had thousands of trees planted over town, has been instrumental in having many miles of new sidewalks put down why, four years ago one couldn't walk around the court house square thing while the anvils are so noisy.

ier and once divorced, is married

Buck Kilby says his wife, upon shom the right of suffrage recently ias been conferred will vote for the andidate who keeps his nails mani-

Poor taste in jewelry seems uniziven Eddie Plank a diamond cluster

Buck Kilby says that in the catefory of attempts at masculine ornamentation there are two grave offenses. One of them is the cluster carf pin and the other is the pur-

MOTHER TELLS

How Her Little Girl Was Restored to Health. Mrs. Chas. Schriefer of 139 Him-

rod St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "My little girl was frail, sickly and ail run down after having had the women gasp and cry. In mudholes he's grippe. I was advised to give her inclined to doze, when there's no Vinol and after the first bottle notaken four bottles and has picked up rapidly, having gained six pounds in three weeks."

ailing children so quickly is because it contains a delicious combination in the busy haunts of men, the hog's the two most world famed tonics— a hog all through. You see him i. e., the strength creating, body building elements of cod liver oil. with all the useless grease eliminated, and tonic iron for the blood added. If you have a weak, puny. ailing child, try Vinot on our offer hog, when he is not a swine. to return your money if it fails to benefit your little one. Frank D. Hall, druggist, Newark, O.

P. S. If you have Eczema try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

Beirut, in 1911 and 1912, imported 145,000 sacks of flour of 220 pounds each.

H-Wellington

Uncle Walt

The Hog.

Of all domestic brutes the hog for swinishness is worst; in all The Gettysburg folk have bestial catalogue he's easily the first For others he has



no regard, has no concern at all: the weaker pigs he pushes hard sends them to the wall. He gets his legs in-inside the trough and sips the sparkling slop, and tother hogs must root him off if they would get a drop. And when he's riding in a

car, two seats he'll occupy, and smoke a black and rank cigar, while grub about; a ring on improvement. She has through his nose, so he can't tunnel out. And when he drives abroad by day, in auto car or sich, all folks, to sive him right of way, must drive in-The reason Vinol builds up weak, to the ditch. Oh, whether he is in a pen, with garbage heaps to chew, or fighting for the slop amid the barnyard gloom; you see him in the barher shop, in public reading room; you find him in the synagogue and in the taverns fine: the hog is evermore a

WALT MASON.

Some fellows would have more use for the milk of human kindness if they could take it out of a bottle

Egypt, in 1912. imported goods valued at \$128,062,035

-AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



COMBRECT DRESS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN -

IF THE THANKSGIVING DINNER IS WELL-DRESSED THE DINER OUGHT TO BE



A man may be just as thankful in his old clothes as in his new ones-but he doesn't look

Perhaps it's a new Hat, Tie, Shirt, Glovesor, something else in the Haberdashery you're

The best of everything in men's wear is here, and Thanksgiving is a splendid time to appear in something new.

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What facial expression?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle-Otter.

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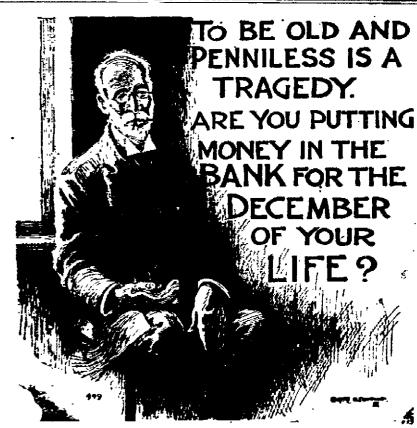
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Society

The many warm friends of Miss Zoe Fulton, daughter of Judge T. B. Fulton, will be pleased to hear that Miss Fulton will appear in recital at Toledo the first week in December and Detroit in January. The Musical

Lender of Chicago says:

"The Mendelssohn Club of Detroit has engaged Zoe Fulton, the promineut contralto of beautiful voice and effective method, as one of the soloists for the annual performance of the "Mentiah" on January 16th
"Miss Pulton will sing in very dis-

tinguished company for the soprano announced is Johanna Gadski. George Harris Jr., is to be the tenor and negotiahous are in progress for the engagement of a very eminent basso, whose name will be announced as soon as the contract is signed."

Miss Fulton deserves a most de-cided success and the well wishes of her Newark friends go with her. Miss Fulton expects to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

One of the prettiest parties of the season was that given last Friday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Hazlett entertained the members of the choir and music committee of the First Presbyterian church and a few invited guests in their home in Hudson avenue. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and greenery. The color scheme was red and was carried out with carnations and bitter sweet berries chandeliers were festooned with greenery as were the fire places. Several interesting contests were indulged in. A dainty two course luncheon

GREEN-POWERS.

was served, after which several

musical numbers were given by the

At ten o'clock Saturday morning, Dr. Sparks united in wedlock Mr. D. Lake Green and Miss Nina Ellen Powers, highly esteemed young people from the vicinity of Johnstown. The ceremony took place at Mr. Sparks' home on North Fifth street, and at its conclusion the happy couple left on a short wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to their friends on a farm near Johns-

MILLER-WESTBROOK. At two o'clock Saturday afternoon Dr. Sparks solemnized the marriage of Mr. Ernest J. Miller and Miss Bertha Westbrook, well known young people of this city. They were married at the minister's home on North Fifth street and were attended by Mr. Paul Miller and wife, the former being a brother of the bridegroom. They will reside in Newark.

The members of the Review club were entertained on Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Tucker in East Main street. The following program was given from the calendar: Quotations-Mrs. Bertha D. Nye.

Landscape Painters-Mrs. W. D. What I Saw in England-Mrs: Edward Kibler, Sr.

The week's meeting of the Coterie was given on Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. P. Winn, in Maple avenue. The rooms were pretfusion of pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations was used. Music was furnished during hours by an orchestra, composed of Byron Winn, Lee Risher, Richard Fatig, Paul Pheiffer and Charles Pheiffer. orchestra which gave a delightful program added much to the occasion by playing during the reception and sup-

The following program was given: Piano duet. "Minstrel's Serenade"-Mrs. Homer Rogers and Mrs. Thurman Tower.

Vocal Solos, Chansen De Prinpenps by Charminade: Cradle Song by Reis; A Perfect Day, by Carrie Jacobs Bond -Mrs. Tenny Reese.

Piano solo, Marche Mignome by Edward Poldini-Miss Bessie Gleun. Flute Solos, Pipl's Serenade; Aria from Faust-Mrs K I. Dickerson, accompanied by Miss Glenn.

Vocal solos, Goodbye, Sweet Day; Groves o' Sweet Myrtle-Miss Bertha

Piano duet. Overture by Beethoven -Miss Glenn and Mrs Reese.

Following the program all engaged in a contest. A Musical Love Story. A two course supper was served Mrs Winn was assisted by Mrs. Tow-

were present. Mr. and Mrs. Edward sulted in small property loss.

Western Union

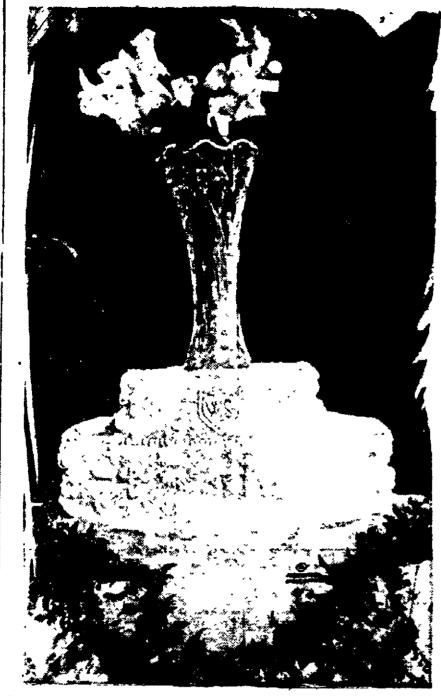
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Wedding Cake for Miss Jessie Wilson.



The cake for the wedging of Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis B. Sayre has been shipped to the White House, where it will be closely guarded till the moment comes to exhibit it to the assembled guests Tuesday. The cake weighs 180 pounds and is a work of art. It will be cut into about 2000 pieces, and each placed in a box for friends of the bride and groom.

Frames, Mr and Mrs K. I. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs Tenny Reese, Mrs. CANAL BOAT Thomas Tabler, Mrs. Arthur Holler, CANAL BOAT Mrs. Homer Rogers, Miss Bessie Glenn. Miss Bertha Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. William Alspath, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Cliffold Frye and daughter Geneva, Mrs. P. J. Glancy, Mrs. Henry Henthorne, Mr and Mrs. D. B. Hunt, Mrs. C. L'H. Long, Mr and Mrs. Frank Mahurd and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Needham, Mrs. W. S. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sperry and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stevenson, Mr and Mrs. Thurman Tower and son Russell, Lee Rischer, Rich-, a canalboat owner, died Monday club was featured by a musicale which ard Fatig. Paul Pheiffer, Charles Pheiner and Boron Winn.

Mrs. Winn was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Thurman Tower and following a stroke of paralysis. In

wedding of unusual interest to: Newarh friends is that of Mr George gressive municipalities in the state. E. Pickup of this city and Mrs. Gertrude Bookwalter which will be solof Thanksgiving Day.

The wedding will take place at the Broad Street church, and following majority, he drove the horses and the church service a wedding breakfast will be served in the Chittenden hotel. Mr. Pickup with his bride will will sail for Europe where they will spend several months. Mrs Boo'cwalter is well known in the business : and social circles of Newark, having been associated with the work of

PUPILS VERSED IN FIRE DRILL, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Dayton Nov. 24-Perfect execution of a five drill emptied the Huffman se od of for a pils today in two minutes, and with ort a millan. Mist of the chillren sid to sa' - through a spiral fire escape. A se all tire in the basement cous d by 'gated cigaret, The following members and guests carelessly the valuate some waste, re-

OWNER DIED IN **NEWARK MONDAY**

Edward Conley After Six Years' Ill-ness Dies From Stroke of Paralysis-Was an Old Pioneer.

Edward Conley, aged eighty-one years, prominent in bygone days as morning at three o clock at his home, 91 Western avenue, after lying a helpless invalid for six years pioneer citizen who has witnessed the growth of the city from a canalboat station to one of the most pro- Mansfield are visiting the former's Mr. Conley was born in County

Tipperary, Ireland, in 1833 and en nized in Columbus on the morning | while yet a small child, he came to this country with his parents. For several years before he attained his her aunt for several weeks. les of the canal boat teams over

ve or route from Portsmouth to He continued this life leave for the east and from New York arens in capal, advancing from one position to crother, until he finally became a boat captain, and later a cousin, Fred Woodcock of Hoover boat owner. He continued to operate his boat

until the canal ceased to be used as financing the Fiorence Crittenden a means of transportation after the Home in Columbus. Mr Pickup is advent of the wehrle company boat and went to Baltimore, Fairbard boat and went to Baltimore, Fairbard Mr. and Wrs Charles Schaller and field county, O, where he purchased a farm and spent the remainder of his life until he was stricken six to Marion Monday to attend the fuyears ago A year later, he moved back to Newark and purchased the home in Western avenue where he pariently awaited the summons of his Maker

He is surrated by his wife and two daughters, Mrs Cora Elwira Thompson and Are. Nannie Grove. Place," east of the cirk. He also leaves two brothers and two Mrs. W. F Seymour, who has been He also leaves two brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Anna Newerv and Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts of New York City, Richard Conley of Newark and William Conley of Columbus.

The body was removed to the home of his daughter. Mrs Thompson in Maholm street where it will remain until the hour of the funeral, HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS Francis de Sales church - Interment at M: Calvary cemetery.

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Personal

Arthur A. Schauweker came home last night for several weeks visit. Mrs. Lawrence Prior and son Francis spent Saturday in Zanesville the

guests of relatives. Mrs. Fred Wright and danghters, Misses Frances and Helen are spend-

ing the day in Columbus. Mr. William Hahn of Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending a few days in Newark looking after business interests. Mr. and Mrs A. J Kennedy and children of the Newark Sanftarium, are spending a few days in Mt. Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Payne and son Oren of Andover street, will return tily arranged with laurel, while a pro- Mrs. J. W. Shaw, who were assistant this passing. Newark loses another this evening after spending several weeks in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Reed McWilliams of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams, north of Newark. Miss Mayme Dolan of Moull street

leases this evening for New York City, where she will be the guest of Mr. Smith, manager of the Eclinse

laundry of Zanesville and Mrs. Smith. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Frazier of Chestnut street William Jasper of Columbus spent Sunday in Newark the guest of his

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Springfield, arrived in Newark Sun-day and will spend Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs Charles Schaller and Mr and Mrs Edward Schaller went neral of the the Messrs. Schaller's

brother-in-law. Mr Frank Krack Mr and Mrs. W A. McMillen and daughter Katherine and Mrs. Mary E White of Granville street were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Karl F Schultz at their home

critically ill for the past three months with an acute attack of Bright's disease is fast recovering and is entirely out of danger. She is recuperating

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If your skin is he we complexion pallid-tongue co ted-appetite poor- you have a d taste in your mouth-a lazy, o-good feeling-jou should take Olive Tablets Dr. Edwards' Ol o Tablets-a 3" " stro d 4: 0:0 subs'itute for calon !- were pre s of rolles found in a number pared by Dr. Edwar - after 17

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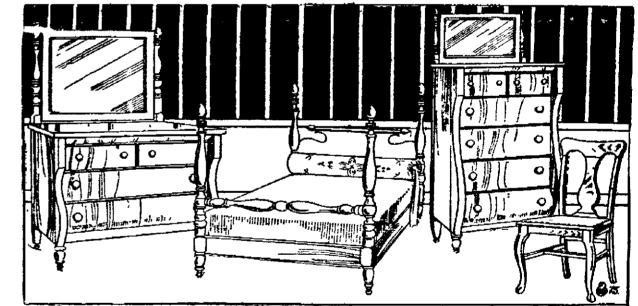
th : 314 in the workhouse, and the pleasing results. The Olive Tabsturned to be to the police officer let Company, Columbia, Ohio. All druggists.

Tango dancing - Iruory - Tues-Even the undertaker regrets that day 7.30 p. m. sharp. Takets \$1. Mrs. budding genius isn't always planted. Beggs and Miss Laccy

G-R-E-E-T-I-N-G!

We would like to have Thanksgiving Day bring all the happiness that you and yours anticipate and to feel that you have more to be thankful for than you had 12 months ago. May peace and pleaty come to you in overflowing measure during the year yet to be passed. As we gather at the hearthstone on Thanksgiving Day, may the cheery brightness of the ruddy fiame warm us all to more loyal friendship. This is our Thanksgiving greeting, friends, a right merry

Specials For Tuesday and Wednesday



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These Bona Fide Reductions Positively Only For Thanksgiving Week. Solid Oak Round Extension Table, worth \$16.50. This week only



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MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Loige, F. & A. M., 554.

Thursday, Nov. 27, 7 p. m. M. M. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 6:30 p. m.,

Friday, Nov. 28, 6:30 p. m. M. M. Priday, Dec. 5, 7 p. m. Regular, Werren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7 p. m. Regular. Order of the Temple Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7 p. m. Regu-

lar election. Janior Order U. A. M.

Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 to build a four-story business block

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "In the Hands of the Black

Hands."-Biograph. "The Double Chase"-Lubin. "When Childhood Wins."-Pathe.

"RACE MEMORIES," a two-reel American Pathe at the Mazda to-

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Order from your grover your take. Morday morning's police court was nated or purchased with money given by members who gave no food.

15 and 200. For sale by all growers two inmates of resorts in Walnut. At the Second Presbyterian church or from bakery, "Quality Cake," steet. All drew fines of \$5 and a week or more ago, a supper was

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For propert deliveries call Auto street of the birth of a daughter, Mr. help was raid for. I Phone 1318. Office 6 % W. Main Thropt is enproped as a glassworker suppers were served. over City Drug Store. - 7-21tf - Tun the Heiser company. Smoke Tango Tobies, 3 for 5c. Condition Greatly Improved.

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"RACE MEMORIES," a two-reel a short time - and day. American Pathe at the Mazda to-24-4 Blood Poisoning.

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25 YEARS AGO

******************* (From Advocate, Nov. 24, 1888.) The Knights of Honor will hold a special session tonight at Crane's

The Sunday school class of Miss Clara McKnisht surprised her last night at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wallace, in Sixth street.

Mr. William Weakley, 70 years old, received serious injuries today when he fell 40 feet from a tree he was (rimmine. J. M. Hisey and A. Z. Fitzwater

went to Harrisburg today. L. Brady Harris and Charles Washturn have some for a hunting trip to West Virginia.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 24.

In the "Battle Above the Clouds" General Joseph Hocker's Federal command captured Lookout mountain, one of the Confederate defenses of Chattanooga. General Sherman's army failed in attempt to turn the Confederate flank on Missionary

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Ye'low fever imported into New York on board steamer from Port au Prince, Haiti.

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL

Beautiful and impressive Memorial services were held on Sunday afternoon by the members of the Union Veteran Legion Encampment No. 31. The services were held in Memorial hall at 2 o'clock, and the National commander, Gen. George H. Playford, delivered an excellent address as did General A. B. Brown of Zanesville.

bulbs: hyacinths, tulips, crocuses and daffodils. The Arcade Florist. General Playford was accompanied to Newark by his wife and his daughter, Mrs. F. P. Helbig, General R. B. 9-11-tf Brown and several other members of the Union Veteran Legion and Wo-man's Auxiliary of Zanesville.

A very interesting program was given made up of addresses, vocal and instrumental numbers. A large audience assembled to honor the deceased rimembers of the order.

CHURCH SUPPERS SERVED FOR 25c NOT PROFITABLE

which will cost \$100,000, Work will Church suppers at 25 cents occupy a high rank in the bargains which The first division of the Ladies are taken advantage of by Newark people. This is indicated by the fact The regular Tuesday evening

charge of the supper. The women of the First Presbyterian church for the past several years and 14-kt. mountings \$5,00 up. Ar- home of L. H. Hatfield. No. 54 Sum- have been making a fair profit on cade Jewelry Store. 24-26-28 mir street. Any and all invited. their suppers, due to the fact that most of the food for the menus is do-

11-22-21 costs and were ordered committed given and though the charge was the same, 25 cents per plate, there was a deficit of more than \$3 when all hills Announcement is made by Mr. and Were paid. The church ladies superin-Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. Mrs. Shared Thropp of North Gay tended the service but the kitchen help was raid for. More than 200

MEET AFTER MANY YEARS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Nov. 24.--After an es-

Mrs. Hindel is now able to sit up for transerver of 17 years. Bramwell Booth and Ballington Booth shook hanks today, as the luncheon guests of e flev. Allen L. Bennett, a mutual C. F. Clark, of Conrad avenue, was 📑 taken to the Newark Sanitarium on friend. The meeting was private and, ac-

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FORTY-TWO YEARS AGO

An echo of court procedure back in 1871 came up for consideration the office of the county clerk. brought to Monday. The matter involves the We have brought to Monday. The matter involves the limit of the property was given of Bennington township. -- poort, was given of Bennington township.

a more as a large of several Mon- Mr. Hes died in 1871. leaving 1 In of the Vernon. Fol- trustees were Henry Shinley, George the end harion. Beckholt Weyant and David Hatfield. The all to the grand jury under money was to be placed on interest by the trusters, and the interest find derived was to be invested in keeping up the cemetery in which Mr. Hes' body is buried. Every three years the trustees are to renort to the court. All of the original trustees are dead. The court bookers OF PHI SIGMA CHI appointed their successors. Willis H. Shipley of Bonnington township, appointed their successors. Willis ari in grasucceeds his father. Henry Shipley: Will Hatfield succeeds his father, being challenger of the Phi Sigma David Hatfield, and the court ap-

theoring which is being held in Kan- ords. Monday, in anticipation of the mon Messis, Homer Glame, and Nelson due this year.

Partition Sait. James A. Smith, son of Joseph R. official organ of the factority, Smith, deceased, filed suit in comwhile Mr. Metz was handed hiss mon pleas court, Monday, for parti-

New York, Mov. 24.-Last sale: Amabramated Copper 68% American Boet Sugar American Cotton OdBid, 375 American Smolting & Relining .. #2 American Sugar Refining 106% Attaches Mining Co.
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Misseuri, Kansas & Texas 195
Lehigh Valley 145
National Lead Bid 43
New York Central
Norfolk & Western Bid 1024
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Toledo Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Toledo, Nov. 22 -- Wheat: Cash 95%; Corn. (Max 1.01), Corn. (Max 60), 100; 96; May 1.5c; July 7114, Cash 415; Dec. 405; May Oats: Cash 41%; Dec. 40%; May 44%; July 43%. Hye No. 2, 80; No. 3, 66. Cloverseed: Prime cash 8,75; De. 8,75; January, Fermary and March

Alsike: Prime cash 10.70; Dec. 10.70; March 10.80; Timothy: Prime cash, old 2.475; new 2.50; Dec. 2.50; Feb. 2.625; March 2.65;

Chienzo Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Nov. 24.—Butter: Unhanged: Eags: Unchanged: receipts 2455 cases. Potatoes: Lower: 63@68; receipts 83 Poultry: Unchanged.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
New York, Nov. 24. The issociated renewed heav heaviness that where all the materials used in making up the menu are purchased outright, there is a deficit when a balance is struck by the ladies in the change was again under the charge of the support

> Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Hogs: Receipts Con heavy 7.3507.5m; roughs 7.550 Lon plus Land 7.00. Cattle: Hereipts 16.000; strong: Cattle: Receipts 16,000; strong; only of the control of the contro

> (leveland Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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Cleveland, Nov. 24.—Butter: Creamony extras 1/950/g; prints 35%30/g; firsts 31%30/g; seconds 32%30/g; process extras 1/26/21; firsts 32%30/g; process extras 1/26/21; facking stock No. 1, 22/g 3/21/g, No. 2, 20/g 3/21/g. Chesset American whole milk fancy 18%18/g; e.e. e. 17%17/g; brick fancy 18/g/3/g; ebothe 17/g/3/g; Swiss fancy open 2/26/g/1; do choice 10/g/3/g; No. 8 swiss 1/4/g/26; limburger fancy 11/g/3/s; do noice 16/g/3/f; o spice 14% 911. F.-sh gathered current re-Ezzs: seconds 15; refrigerator firsts 25, ckens alive, heavy 134, 12; ducks 11415; mess 20t guinea fowls young Aven. Helest grades, ar lets 72: His re 80: kiln drivd 2020 a His 72:

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Cincinnati Live Stock. ASSOC STED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Will Hatfield succeeds his father.

Devid Hatfield, and the court appointed V. I. Graves to succeed Geo.

We cant.

W. H. Skinley sought out the records. Monday, in anticipation of the trustees filing their report which is trustees filing their report which is due this year.

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Chicago Grain Situation. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

James A. Smith, son of Joseph R. Smith, deceased, filed suit in common pleas court, Monday, for partition of real estate and setting off the several claims of heirs to property of the deceased. The land is situated in Mary Ann township.

[Asscripted PRESS TELEGRAM]
[Chicago, Nov. 24.—Too much rain in Argentina threatening to spoil the number of them deposed which makes the tended today to lift the with The Buckeye are threatening and it is in that region esteroidally the core weather is urgently needed. Leading houses here were ac-

The Markets Classified Ads

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Good hoose, Tallmadge addition, five rooms, pantry, gas, coment walks, Bargain, Small payment, balance as rent, 129 North Fourth, 11-24444 Lot in East Newark, Amhurst addi-

Five-room house at 242 Race street, inquire F. E. Tomlinson, 573 Hud-son avenue. 11-21d2t*

Nine-room modern, \$52 front on Gran-ville street, \$1,800, 7-room modern, Hudson avenue, \$1250, 5 rooms, 50 lots, 4 in 8-year-old fruit, good cave and poultry house. Glenwood, \$1800, 7 rooms, bath, new barn, 12th street, near Locust, \$2550. Two good lots on Granville street. W. R. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing block. 11-14dtf

Store room and dwelling, No. 19 North Fourth street. Inquire Franklin's Insurance Agency, 307 Trust Build-ing. 11-13dlmo

30 acres, good hill land, 1½ miles out on pike; good buildings; would make an ideal fruit or poultry farm.

J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust Bldg.
11-15drf

Good six-room house on West Main street for \$2,200. This is a bargain. The lot is worth half the money. Moore & Son, Trust Building.

House 6 rooms, modern, Hudson avenue. Wright D. Wyeth, Phone 7498 or 7258. 10-29dlmo

FARMS FOR SALE.

For Sale—125 acres. This is one of the best farms in Burlington township, located is mile north of the village of Homer, Ohio, about 60 acres of first bottom and balance is mostly black land, good tile drainage, and in high state of cultivation. Stroom brick house, large barn and sheds, good fences, good well, cistern and running water. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, inquire or write to R. F. Youst, Homer, Ohio.

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tive sellers, however, after prices had made a moderate advance. The opening was 1/2 1/2 to 0/2 1/2 higher, Later the sag carried the market slightly under any figures touched at the market.

Corn weakened because of lack of corn weakened because of lack of support. Fine weather promising enlarged recepts made the bulls upprehensive. Prices opened 1,411, off to 1, up and then suffered a gradual design.

sympathy with corn carried oats sympathy with corn carried oats nowngrade. Cash houses were sellers of May.

Strength at the yards put backbone into provisions. First sales ranged from 5 to 7½ higher and there was a subsequent further gain.

JUDGE JEWELL PRESIDING IN LICKING COURT

Judge C. W. Jeweil opened common pleas court on Monday morning and will be here for several days. Judge T. B. Fulton is holding court at Mt. Vernon. In common pleas court on Monday the court and jury were engaged in the trial of the case of John W. Leidigh vs. the residence at 10 o'clock Tuesday Marion L. Shepherd. Plaintiff forenoon, Rev. J. T. Newell officiatbrings suit to recover on an account for attorneys fees.

Depositions have been filed in of the death of Byron B. Ashbrook, Sheep: Resolute 4000; slow; native killed in an automobile while crossing defendant's track some months since ing defendant's track some months since.

KILLED IN COMING IN CONTACT WITH A HIGH TENSION WIRE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Akron, O., Nov. 24.--C. A. Giffin, 26, Trone, Va., employed as a lineman for the Northern Ohio Traction and Light company, was instantly killed at Kenmore this afternoon when 3,000 velts of electricity passed through his body. Giffin was working at the top sisters: Muriel, Wayne and Verda, at of a Chafeot hole and touched one of the high tension wires. He was dead when his body struck the ground.

HOW TO TREAT CROUP EXTERNALLY

Rub Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Croup and Pneumonia Salve well over the Sunday forenoon at 11:00 o'clock in throat and chest for a few minutes her home, near Appleton, where and then cover with a warm flannel she had lived for over half a cencloth. Leave the covering loose tury. Mrs. Simmons was eightyaround the neck so that the varors three years of age, and her death inhaled may loosen the choking followed five months serious illness thegm and open the air passages, of arterial sclerosis and paralysis, ambs: Receipts to Cooke Usually one treatment relieves in incident to advanced age.

Wethers 4.5% choice fifteen minutes. One application at The funeral will be held in the bedtime will prevent a night attack. Wesley chapel of which the de-Vick's will be found better than in-ceased was a member for 50 years. ternal medicines for all inflamma; The service will be conducted by tions of the air passages from head Rev. W. E. Carpenter of Homer, at Nov. 24.—Cattle: Receipts of the air passages from head Rev. W. E. Carpenter of Homer, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and interment chicked 10.000 market sizes—25c. Noc and \$1.00.

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To rent, for sale or exchange for other real estate, saloon or hotel. Bang up proposition in Newark, N. J. desirable three story brick buildings, situated near factories and trolley barns in busy district, consisting of three stores and IS completely furnished rooms. With steam heat, All light rooms, which are now rented nisted rooms. With steam heat. All light rooms, which are now rented as furnished room house. One of the stores has made good and a saloon was open night and day; other stores fine for restaurant. Property can be made a big income producer as hotel. Correspondence invited.

nfurnished apartment four rooms and buth, near square; also one furnished room. For information call at 78 North Fifth. 11-24d3t

Seven-room brick house with bath, at 213 Hudson avenue, Gas; near school and groceries, Inquire 213 Hudson,

Five-room house on Bolton avenue, near new school house; also two flats in Mayflower building. A furnished front room at 254 West Church street. 11-24d5g*

ix-room house in good codition, gas ix-room house in good codition, gas for lights and heat; garden and some fruit; near Granville sear line Good locality for work by the day by woman. See J. W. Showman Phone Farmer 49. 11-24d3t*

(wo furnished rooms for light house-keeping, 17 North Gay street, rear East End fire department, 22dUt

Six-room house with bath at 143 Hiley street. C. H. Wells, Auto phone 6279, 205 South 16th street. 11-22d2t* low-acre farm 11- miles southeast of St. Louisville, Must have small fam-

St. Louisville. Must have small family. Elizabeth Campbell, St. Louisville, Ohio. 11-22d3t* S-acre garden farm, with 7-room house, 2 miles east of city. C. H. Bolin, Tile House, East Main street

11-21:31* Four-room flat, \$\$,00; also 2

over East's drug store, Inquire 155 East Main Manual phone 282-White, 11-21d3t Suite of rooms at a reasonable price; modern. 52 East Locust street. 11-21d3t*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Big list of real estate, cheap. House for small farm. Three lots for house. Come in and see, I. M. Phillips, real estate agent. 11-22d5t*

Shetland pony, a child can ride or drive, good cart and harness, cheap; take vacant lot. I. M. Phillips, real estate and ponics. 11-22dat*

Obituary

Mrs Sidney Nichol.

Mrs. Sidney Nichol died in her home in Cranville at 6 o'clock Saturday night after an illness of six weeks. The funeral will be held in the residence at 10 o'clock Tuesday ing, and interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Nichol strong: bulk of sales 7.552 common pleas court in the case of is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Wm. A. Ashbrook, adm'r of Byron Jasper Jones and Mrs. Wilford B. Ashbrook vs. the P. C. C. & St. Owens, of Newark, and one son, Fer-L. Ry. Co. The depositions were ris Nichol, living in Florida. Two taken on behalf of the plaintiff. sisters and one brother, Aaron A. Plaintiff asks damages growing out Ferris, a prominent Cincinnati lawyer, also survive.

Mrs. Lena Parker.

Mrs. Lena Parker, aged 18, wife of James Parker, died at 2:30 Sunday morning in her home 79 Gay street, after an illness of two weeks, death being due to peritonitis. The funeral service will be held in the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the pastor of the East Main Street M. E. church officiating, and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The deceased is survived by her husband and an infant son, and her mother, Mrs. Bessie Hockley. Also there are the following brothers and home, and Mrs. C. L. Martin of Columbus; Mrs. G. C. Phillips of Toledo: Clifford Hockley of Cambridge, and Emerson Hockley of Toledo.

Mary Jane Simmons.

Mary Jane Simmons, widow of the late John J. Simmons, one of the most prominent farmers in the northern part of the county.

Hillsboro. Pa., and came to Licking county with her parents when she was six years old. Her husband died in 1991. Surviving are the following chil-

By the Ad. Writer of the Buckeye! dren; Mrs. J. P. DeCrow, of near State Building and Loan Com- Appleton: Mrs. S. P. Frye, of Newpany, Rankin Building, 22 West ark; Mrs. W. M. Shipley, with whom she lived, and W. W. Simmons of Columbus.

Card of Thanks.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

Amateurs for Friday night. Inquire at Orpheum box office. 11-34d3t

Young man to heat rivets in boiler shop Apply Scheidler Machine Works. 13-24d2t

Messenger boy. Apply at once at of-fice of Western Union, Areade. 11-21d3t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

A good laundress two days each week, must come well recommended. Apply 100 N. Fifth street or Autphone 1775. 11-22d3t

Elderly lady to help with housework.
Good home for right party. References required, Call Auto phone 4636,

WANTED-POSITIONS.

Position wanted as housekeeper or to do general housework. Call Auto phone 3698 or 256 Wilson street. 11-24d3t WANTED-MISCELIANEOUS

To rent light spring wagon for about a mont; Call Auto phone 1231, Bell phone 158, 11-24d3t*

Wshing to do at nome. Call Auto-phone 1582. 11-24d3t To give away five male kittens. Call Auto phone 6279 after 6 o'clock ev-11-24dSt*

Boarders and roomers. South Fourth street. PIANO TUNING.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

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Barred Plymouth Rocks—Cockerels, \$1.50; Pullets, \$1.00. Some handsome birds. Come before they are picked over, M. S. King, R. D. 5, Newark, O. Phone Farmer 12. 11-22d5t

Barred, Duff, White Rock and S. C. Red Cocker Is, Indian Runner drakes, two Fourton Red turkey heas, A. M. Claggett, Clay Lick, O. 11-22dat*

A house and two lots, also a 40 h. p. five passenger touring car. Inquire at Room 11, third floor. McDaniel's P. staurant, between 6 and 7 in even-

'American Beauty" gas heater, good as new cheap. 69 Flory Phone 4008. 11 A lot of new shelving and counters, Call Auto phone 3408. Bell 463. C. B. Shaffer. H-1846t

Perketheck in South End. containing papers and money. Reward if returned. B. A. Boring, Auto phone 2072. 11-24dit*

On the road from Brook Rutledge's to On the road from Brook Entitledge's to West Newark, by way of Fleatown, a halfest han bag containing a pair of kid gloves and purse with two \$5 bills, so ral ones and some small clange. Finder please notify Martha Entitledge, R. D. No. 6, or Citz, phone Farmer 32. Liberal reward. 24d2t

Leather hillbook containing between \$70 and \$75 and some receipts. Liberal reward if returned to Advocate, 11-24d3t*

Party taking bicycle from West Church street bridge Thursday neon is known. Return to 64 Bowers avephet save prosecution. n Kirby's, one-clasp pocketbook, idask leither, with four silver dollars, 50c piece and quarter. Please leave at Kirby's. 11-21431*

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

65 heal of fine wool good breeding, wws. Price reasonable, 401 South Second street. Auto phone 4794. II-2040t*

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Unfor Market Ca, will serve pumpkin pie and eider Thanksgiving day from 6 to 17 a. m. Close at 12 m. d. F. Roan. 11-24021*

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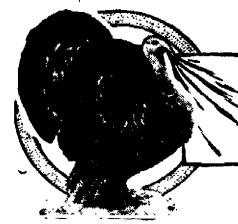
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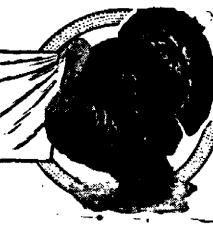
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FORWARD PASS HELPS DENISON TO BIG VICTORY

Black and Teammates Make Success of 19 Out of 42 Passes Attempted.

Denison's sturdy band of football warriors traveled to Delaware Saturday and defeated Ohio Wesleyan by the overwhelming score of 47 to 0. The result of the game was never in doubt after the end of the first half and the Methodists were absolutely unable to fathom the great pass work of Coach Livingston's men. Denison is Wesleyan's most hated rival and when the whistle blew for the game to begin one of the largest crowds of the season, numbering 1200 or more, was present to watch the struggle. The game was a brilliant illustration of the value of the forward

Time and again Denison worked for long gains. The weather was superb for pass work, Coach Livingston's men have hindered greatly in their

strongest asset in almost every contest to date and although their passes have aided them in winning but Selby in his path the big caparanumber of contests to date, Saturday's result is a good illustration of what can be done under favorable urday's result is a good illustration of what can be done under favorable climatic conditions. Weselyan presented a very formidable resistance ended the quarter with the ball in to the line plunges of Denison's fast backfield men in the first quarter which resulted in a 0 to 0 score, but in the second analysis of the line plunges of Denison's fast backfield men in the first quarter which resulted in a 0 to 0 score, but in the second analysis of the line plunges of Denison's hands on their own 17-yard line: Lineup: but in the second quarter the Baptists opened up with such a baffling array of forward passes that Coach Thomas' men were swept off their

Denison pass work and undoubtedly there is no other man in the state who can combine such great accuracy and distance to his passes. The strong line of Baptists proved impresnable when a forward pass was under way and "Roudy" had plenty of time to choose his man.

Roudebush was at the helm of the

Black played his last Ohio conference game against the Methodists and he played it to a frazzle. It was Black this and Black that until the whole field, and even Wesleyan prospects were black. But not unthese men were up and ready when- Walker for Potts. ever the occasior demanded. Their | Touchdowns — Thiele. Black, passes and line bucks were success- Bruce. Ladd. Roudebush. Reese. ful to an alarming degree, from the Wesleyan angle and when once in

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their possession the ball had small chance to get away.

The records show that Black and his gang attempted 42 forward passes. Of this number nearly half the last quarter alone 13 passes were good for gains asgregating 150 yards. Bruce at one time grabbed an open offering from Roudebush and chased 60 yards for a touchdown. Only a minute later, in the last quarter, a series of passes landed the ball on the sixyard line and Roudebush went over with the thirty-third for Danisson.

passes landed the ball on the sixyard line and Roudebush went over with the thirty-third for Denison.

Then came the walkaway, for Black made good on his goal kick and three minutes later tried a place kick from the 45-yard line. He failed and when a whistle blew the teams started to leave the field, but the timers announced that three minutes of play remained and the fun had just begun.

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Bowlers in the Wehrle league who got a 200 score or better last week:
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Long 21 3691 fun had just begun. The Denisonians jumped in and

sent a forward pass sailing toward Reese. The Granville center stabbed it safely and paraded down the field it safely and paraded down the field with but little opposition for the fifth touchdown. Some said the show was over, but evidently the Devison boys were not satisfied, for when Walker shot a forward pass toward the east sideline Black stepped in and intercepted it. With but Solly in his path the his cap-

Denison 47.	Wesleyan 0.
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Brown for Sellers, Venn for Brown, Berrington for Willis, Curtin for Marsh. Lapp for Curtin, Fifer for Matthewes, Bruce for Hickman, Needham for Parker, Parker for Needham, Parker for Dumm, Dumm for Parker, Helter for Beckley, mentioned shall go the names of Smith for Curl Curl for Smith, Reese. Roudebush and Thiele, for Kapp for Curl, Smith for Kapp.

Substitutions-Sellers for Thiele.

Place kicks—Black 2. Goals from touchdowns—Black, 5 out of 6. Referee-Hoyer of Ohio State. I'mnire—Edwards, of Chicago. Head of my back and my kidneys acted irlinesman—Bookman of Columbus. Head timekeeper—Touvelle of Wes-leyan. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes. Attendance-1200.

STEAMER MINNESOTA AGROUND

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Yokohama, Japan, Nov. 24.-The steamship Minnesota from Manila for Seattle, by way of Hong Kong and Yokohama went aground yes-terday on a sand bank off the Naru beacon near Hiko Sima in the left." straights of Shimonoseki. Every-

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ALL WRONG

The Mistake is Made by Many Newark Citizens.

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause.

lf it's weak kidneys, you must set the kidneys working right. A Newark resident tells you how.

Andrew J. Powell, machinist. 44 Union street, Newark, Ohio, says: on his gridiron generalship, his punt-"I had rheumatic pains in the small regularly, especially at night. I coudn't sleep well and often had to get up as many as fifteen times. The kidney secretions were unnatural. and I felt badly in every way. I used

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't body on board is safe and the vessel simply ask for a kidney remedy—get store is closed—it tter have a bottle

LOCALS LOSE LAST GAME

West High's marvelous defensive work is recognized as the cause of Newark's defeat at the White Athletic Field Saturda afternoon. This being the last game of the season Newark was determined to do her best against her opponents but was

beaten by a score of 20 to 0.

OF SEASON

The field was in excellent condition which was the reverse at the previous Saturday's game with North High. The warm weather made it a bad football day and by mutual agreement the quarters were reduced to 12 minutes each.

After receiving the ball at the kick off Newark showed something that looked like class and by means of a 25-yard pass from Orr to Brown and a series of line plays they ostensibly were playing West off their feet. West obtained the pig skin by an intercepted forward pass and lost it on downs. Newark Jones. lost the ball by the blocking of a block kick. Then West punctured DENISON SURPRISES Newark's line until Robinson had carried the ball over the line for a touchdown. They kicked for a soul

but the ball was blocked.

There was just time enough for Newark to receive West's kickoff

lieft end.

downs, each time kicking goal. Who finished third Saturday.

Newark recovered the ball twice between the opening of fourth quarter and the third touch down, which Millay made for Columbus. Millay kick- after they had been booked to have ed goal. Nehls then kicked off for Newark. After several downs West win. They finished eighth, only two punted and regained the ball by a fumble by Orr.

Johnson then carried the ball over the line for the third touchdown for West and Millay kicked goal, Although outclassed the Newark boys put up a good game. Orr, deserves to be especially complimented

Sore Throat Prudence.

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were strengthened and I didn't have
to get up at hight. The pains also
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ing, and his receiving, which were the best plays of the afternoon. Nehls did some splendid kicking and tack-ling, and Huffman's tackling deserves commendation. The local boys were handicapped

by Summers, Needham and Hawkins being out of the game. The lineup and summary: Yewark High.

West High.

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Brownr eJones
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OrrJohnson
Rhoadesf bRobinson
Summary —Touchdowns: Robinson,
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ambert, O. S. U. Head Linesman
ong of Purdue. Timers Millisor and
MILLOUFEL.

Substitutions-Newark: Wall for Fundeberg. Hayden for Rawlings, Gressley for Brown, Brown for Orr,

RUNNERS IN THE CONFERENCE MEET

Columbus, Nov. 24.-With the best weather conditions under which the Western Intercollegiate Crossbefore the quarter ended. the Western Intercollegiate Cross-in the second quarter West inter-country run was ever held and with cepted a forward pass but soon lost eleven teams competing, the big the ball on downs. This quarter event of the western college track was characterized by a 25-yard run by Orr. West being penalized 15 over the Ohio State university yards for holding a touchback by Orr punting the ball over the goal line, and West being awarded the line. and West being awarded the line. A new conference record for the run was also made by Watson of Minnesota, the first of the 62 runners to hall at Newark's 20-yard line.

The third over the Ohio State university of the big financial success of the Eiks carnival, which closed with the week's banner crowd Wednesday night. Over 5,000 people visited the carnival during the closing night, it is estimated.

Many lives are sacrificed. Many rethe carnival during the closing night, it is estimated. was characterized by a 25-yard run world was won Saturday afternoon usually warm weather which prevailed. He ran the five miles in 26:44 ½, In the fourth quarter Newark lowering the record of 27:29 made weakened and West made two touch- last year by White of Wisconsin,

Several surprises were sprung. Among them was the poor showing of the Northwestern contingent points ahead of little Denison, which made a splendid showing. Illinois was expected to be strong, but the strength it showed was unlooked for. Minnesota, which furnished the winner of the race had two of the first four men in and if the rest of the workhouse at a Sunday session the team had been anywhere near the caliber of Captain Watson and Repacz the Gophers would have made it very interesting for the win-

The teams finished as follows: Wisconsin, 72; Illinois, 83; O. S.

SOME MORE CHEESE.

'ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Nov. 24.-A cheese made from 63,289 pounds of milk, and weighing 6300 pounds was cut today into 29,000 pieces and distributed to patrons of a land show being held here. The chees; is a prodnet of New York state.

Saturday's Football Games

Columbus West High 20, Newark, 0, Denison 47, Ohio Wesleyan 0. IN OHIO.

Ohio State 53, Northwestern 0. Case 27, Kenyon 13.
Marietta 10, Otterbein 0.
East High 27, Delaware 0.
Reserve 7, Buchtel 0. Mt. Vernon High 68. Millersburg Ohio University 7. Wooster 6. Hamilton 14, Springfield 6, IN THE EAST.

Harvard 15, Yale 5. Navy 43, New York 0 Bucknell 14, Muhlenberg 6. Army 14, Springfield 7 Haverford 10, Carnegie 6, Lehigh 7, Lafayette 0, Trinity 14, Wesleyan 0. Rutgers 37. Stevens 0. Holy Cross 70, Worcester 0. Penn Fresh 13, Cornell Fresh 7. Carlisle 35, Syracuse 27, IN THE WEST.

Chicago 19, Wisconlisin 0. Purdue 42, Indiana 7. Notre Dame 20, Christian Broth-

Missouri 3. Kansas 0. Nebraska 12. Iowa 0. Kentucky State 20, Louisville 9,

will take several days yet for the carnical officials to determine the exact amount realized, it is believed that the net profits will run over \$10,000 rather than fall below that figure.

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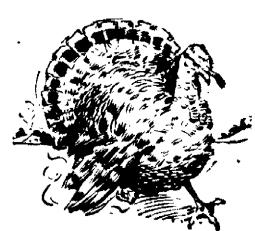
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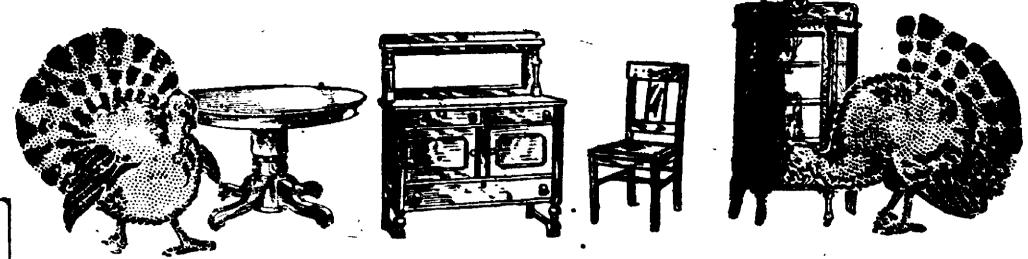
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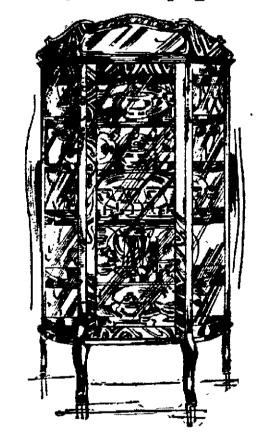
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Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.

(Continued from Page One.) cians, which began in 1908, when

Dr. Knabe was assistant pathologist In the laboratory of the state board of health. In support of his lesser circumstantial evidence, Webster made the following disclosures:

A bitter quarrel is alleged to have followed alleged attempts of Dr. Craig to end a relationship which had become objectionable to him.

Dr. Craig is alleged to have been positively identified by Harry W. Haskett as a man he met coming out of the areaway between the Vendome flats and the Delaware apartments, where Dr. Knabe lived, shortly after 11 o'clock' on the night of October 23.

Dr. Craig is alleged to have known of the death of Dr. Knabe on the morning of October 24, before anyone outside the apartment had been informed of the finding of the

Late on the night of October 23, Dr. Craig is said to have returned to his home and to have made a complete change of clothing. Webster said this information was furnished him by Dr. Eva B. Templeton, who claimed to have been told by Mrs. Lydia Tennant, housekeeper for Dr.

Craig.
The wound in Dr. Knabe's throat could have been inflicted only by a person familiar with the human anatomy and with a wound known to butchers as the "sheep nick" and described medically as being "an incision in the throat which insures death by bleeding without the spurting of blood," according to

Ragdale is charged with visiting the Knabe apartment at the instance of the slayer and removing 2 silk kimono from the body. This kimono, worn by Dr. Knabe when she answered professional calls in her office on the night of October 23, was produced by Ragsdale, who was appointed administrator of the Knabe estate, on the order of the grand jury. Radsdale claimed to he found the kimono among other

cts while cleaning up the flat. Against this contention, Webster said he could produce witnesses who would swear that there was no such garment in the flat after the body was found, as careful search had been made for it. A chemical ar lysis of a piece of silk from the h n of the garment showed, it is a red, that it had been stained to human blood and afterwards shed with a strong chemical solu-

In his report, Webster told how Dr. Craig had given Dr. Knabe a place in the faculty of the Indiana Veterinary college after she had left the state board of health and was making poor headway in establishing a private practice. Dr. Knabe began lecturing at the college in the fall of 1909 and continued to do so until, the spring of 1911, when a sudden estrangement sprang up between Dr. Knabe and Dr. Craig. She ceased to deliver lectures because of the opposition of Dr. Craig.

called on Craig at his home on Sunday night, two days before her death. She told her cousin, Augusta Knabe, that she was going "to see about the quarrel." The two are said to have quarreled again, and finally Dr. Craig took, the woman away in his automobile. Dr. Knabe visited Craig's home again on the night of her death, but Craig was

not at home. The Local Council of Women has employed several of the best criminal lawyers in the state to assist Prosecutor Frank Baker at the trial

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. An examination for positions in all departments under Civil Service rule. will be held by the Civil Service Commission on the 2d day of December, 1913, commencing at 7:30 p. m. in the City Council Chamber, second floor of the Newark Trust building, New-ark, O. Applications may be obtained from Bay Martin, fifth floor Trust building, Newark, Ohio.

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program arranged by Chairman Adamon of the interstale and foreign commerce committee and Congressman

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ber of the committee Addmen and Stevens have forather hermaniously on most qu tions in congress and particularly in regard to the canal. They opposed the free tells provision when it no house, but were outvoted. The propesition to suspend the provision will "give the fellows who voted for free tells an opportunity to save their faces," remarked Adamson.

"The coastwise shipping never demanded free tolls, and, as a matter of fact, it makes no difference whether or not they have free tolls. They have a megopoly and can charge such rates as they choose.",

Would Have Cut Lean

Many members of the house belle that it would be better to do something for our foreign shipping than for the constwice trade, a view which is shared by Adamson.

"I never did think we should have made the Hay-Pauncefets treaty," he said, "but we should have abrogated the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and built the causi on our own account and managed it as we saw fit. We have spent our money on it, and we ought to control it. But in suspending the free tells provision until the diplomatic differences can be cleared up we relieve the tension concerning those tolls. Besides, we shall get more money to operate the canal, and my object is to make it self sustaining."

"How long would it take to clear up those diplomatic differences?"

"Well, I guess Fred here"-nodding toward Congressman Stevens of Minnesota-"and myself will not be interested in whatever happens by that

Mann Rejented

Two weeks before the session should expire by limitation Minority Leader Mann censed to ask for a roll call on motions to adjourn. When asked why be replied: "Oh, I can be halfway decent once in awhile. I intended to give the boys a rest during the last two weeks of the session; allow them to go home if they wanted to without missing a roll call or necessitating the return of those who are away."

"Why have you got it in for me?" asked Congressman Burke of South Dakota. "I have been away for about two months, missing every roll call, and the first day I return ready to answer you have no roll call."

"Quite a number of the boys were caught that way," grinned Mann. "Vic Murdock and several of his Progressives were among the number."

Admired Roosevelt.

Former Senator Cockrell of Missouri. of the board of ordnance and fortifications, was a great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt. Cockrell might have been in the senate yet," remarked a Missourian, "If he had not praised Roosevelt so much during the 1904 campaign. He was loyal to Parker, but he couldn't help saying nice things about Roosevelt, and that helped to beat him."

Senator Newlands was discussing a general financial plan to take the place of all that had been suggested in the was of cuffency legislation. It was rather involved—as one man said, "nebulous." Finally Senator Clapp of Minnesota interrupted the Nevada senator and asked him if he had embodied his ideas in a biil. Newlands replied in the negative. "I think there is a great deal of force in what the senator says," responded Clapp. "I should be glad to see it worked out in detail. I am very much interested in the details of such a plan."

And most of the other senators present chuckled as they realized that the details of a Newlands proposition would be a most elaborate affair.

A Food Guaranty1

There is permitted to be placed upon many food and drugs articles the words "guaranteed under the food and drugs act." There is no guarantee in that label, and many complaints are being made about the abuse of those words. It is probable that the department of agriculture will have the privtiege of using them canceled.

Public Documents.

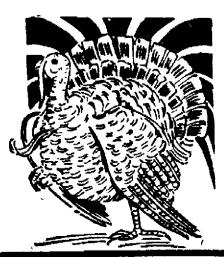
Senator Cummins has began tilting at that hoary privilege—the printing of all kinds of matter as senate documents in order to get free circulation through the mails. Something like 3.290 pages of such documents on ali conceivable subjects has been printed during the past year.

SIX KILLED WHEN SMOKE HID TRAIN PROM VIEW (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Berlin, Nov. 24.--Six men were illed and two others fatally injured when a train struck a group of workmen just outside of Berlin this morning. The train had not been signaled and its approach was hidden by a cloud of smoke.

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Indianapolis ind., November 23. -Pastor Russell gave two address es here today. We report the one from the text, "O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good! for His mercy endureth forever!" (Psalm 136:1.) The pastor said in part: Ingratitude

one of the least excusable sins. But alas, it is everywhere manifested. Rich and poor, learned and ignorant, appear to be growing in the spirit of ingratitude, unthankfulness, discontent, narmuring. And all this is in the face of the greatest blessings that the world has ever known. With the dawning of the New Ern God seems to be opening His hand and showering blessings everywhere "He openeth His hand and satisfieth every living thing" except rebellious man. The more blessings coming to man, the more intelligence he attains, the less he seems to recognize the Fountain, the Source, of his favors. It seems paradoxical **but yet** it is true, that the day of the greatest favors the world has ever known is the day of the greatest ingratitude and discontent.

Lessons From the Brutes.

The brute creation look up to man as their god-and properly so; for this is the Divine arrangement, that man should be the god to beasts, fish and fowl. Man is in the likeness of his Creator, who is the God of the Universe. With what shame do we realize that the ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib, yet man ignores his Maker, and seems bent upon forgetting Him!

There is a reason for all this. The **formation of the human brain shows** us that reverence and gratitude to God would be the natural disposition of humanity. The organs of veneration. worship, spirituality, lie at the apex of the human constitution. In nothing therefore could man, rightly guided, find so much pleasure, peace and satisfaction as in the recognition of his God and the acknowledgment of obligation to Him. Why, then, the aversion to God, the endeavor to forget Him? the ignoring of His blessings and mercies. and the attempt to account for them all as matters of chance, operations of nature? Why is it that the family dog exhibits more of the spirit of loyalty. reverence, obedience and confidence in bis master than man, with a higher in-

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tne God of all grace, the Father Mercies?-2 Corinthians 1:3.

"An Enemy Has Dene This." Our Lord in the parable of the Wheat and the Tares declares that He sowed good seed—pure Truth, intended to bring forth true, loyal children of God, children of the Kingdom. He tells us also that when the Apostles had fallen asleep in death the enemy, Satan, oversowed the wheat-field with tare seedfalse doctrines. St. Paul designated these "doctrines of devils." (1 Timothy 4:1.) In due time the tare seed brought forth in the Church a terrible crop of demon doctrines, which have gone forth to the whole world to misrepre sent God and His purposes.

Undoubtedly it is these doctrines of demons that have gotten their hold in our minds from childhood's hours, which have effected such a poisonous influence upon humanity as to drive the masses away from God-some in fear, some in disgust, some in total unbehef. Is it any wonder that intelligent people should try to convince themselves that there is no such God as the creeds have represented? It is not strange. It really is to their credit that they refuse to worship a being pictured in the creeds as far worse than the most depraved human being that ever was born.

It is no wonder that men try to disbelieve in a God who, they are told, had plotted the eternal torture of the race long before He created it, and has made every preparation for human torture to all eternity! Is it any wonder that the world repudiates the Bible. and desires to repudiate it, since Christians tell us that the Bible is the authority for all the atrocious theorles respecting the Almighty's purposes?

We need not wonder. We are mere ly reaping in the present unbelief and discontent the results of the false doctrines handed down to us, and believed by us to be the Word of God, without the proper exercise of our heads or hearts to prove these and to see that they are doctrines of devils, wholly separate from and contrary to the teaching of God's Word.

His Text and Context

Notice how contrary our text is to everything we have been taught respecting the Heavenly Father. It gives us the true basis for things—an appreciation of God's goodness: "O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good!" Then follows the assurance that Divine mercy endureth forever. Ah! this is the merciful God which our souls have hungered after! When St. Paul declared that the heathen were and the remainder of his race is Restifeeling after God that they might find tution-restoration to human perfec-Him, it was this true God whose mercy endureth forever that they were feeling after. And when we presented to them a horrible misrepresentation. showing Him to be the instigator of pternal torture for all our race, this blasphemy has served to turn their learts from Him and from the Bible.

It is high time that we realized the terrible mistake we made. It is high Kingdom, by uplifting the race, will time that we began to preach the Message of our text. "His mercy endureth! It is time to let them know that He forever." This expression respecting is indeed a God whose mercy endurthe endlessness of Divine Mercy is re- vth forever; and that although His peated twenty-five times in this one mercy is as yet extended only to the Psalm alone. And yet we as Chris- Church and to Natural Israel, eventutians have depied this statement, and ally in the coming Age it shall extend have declared instead that God's mer- to every member of the race for which cy is only for the Elect; that the thou- | Christ died. sands of millions of heathendom and other hundreds of millions in Christendom will have no mercy.

Knowing that the majority of minds are darkened through sin, ignorance, and superstition; knowing that the Apostle declares that Satan has blinded the minds of all unbelievers; knowing that the Lord through the Apostles and the Prophets has declared that the coming Age of Messiah's Kingdom is the time when all the deaf ears will be unstopped and all the blinded eyes opened, and that the glory of the Lord i shall cover the whole earth-in spite of all this we have cried out to the world that there will be no mercy for them beyond the grave, that God's mercy does not endure forever, but merely for the time we call the pres-

Why do we thus contradict the Almighty? What motive is there behind this? In seeking to restrict the grace of God to the present unfavorable time of blindness and darkness, we have had the encouragement of Satan, and the visions, messages and dreams caused by the fallen angels. St. Paul pictured our day exactly, saying, "Many shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils.

Tell the Truth-Shame the Devil. It is time for all who love the Lord and the Bible to get straight themselves and then to help others. It is time that the world knew what real cause it has for gratitude to God and for contentment with the blessings now being enjoyed. It is time to tell them that the death of Christ is to be the full offset of the sin of Adam, and that the death penalty of Adam's sin is to be fully lifted. It is time to tell them that during Messiah's Reign of a thousand years the world will rise again out of sin and death to righteousness and life everlasting-the reversal of the present reign of Sin and Death.

It is time to tell them that God indeed has been electing, or selecting, saintly ones, but not to the injury of the non-elect; that the work of the Llect, in association with Jesus for a thousand years, will be the blessing of all the families of the earth-the non-

It is time to tell the world that the Bible hell is the tomb. Sheol, Hades; that from it all will be redeemed and will have opportunity for resurrection to perfection of life everlasting; and that only the wilfully wicked will die the Second Death, symbolically filustrated by Gehenna. It is time to tell them that all-both good and bad, rich and poor-have been going to the Bible hell, the tomb; and that the First Resurrection will be constituted only of the saintly, the Church, who are to be associated with Christ in His Kingdom.—Revelation 20:6.

It is time to tell them that none except those begotten of the Holy Spirit since Pentecost will ever reach the Heavenly condition and share the Divine nature. It is time to tell them that God's blessed provision for Adam tion from which they fell, and to a world-wide Eden-God's footstool made glorious.

It is time to tell them that all the thorns, thistles, trials, difficulties, sorrows and tears of the past six thousand years are part of the penalty, "Dying, thou shalt die." It is time to tell them that God during Messiah's wipe away the tears from off all faces.

On This Basis Thankfulness.

On the basis of this knowledge of God. knowledge of why sorrow and death prevail, the world would be ready to acknowledge the grace of God. His boundless mercy, and willing and glad to give thanks to Him.

We make a sharp distinction between the privilege of prayer and thanksgiving. All who appreciate God's goodness may offer worship in the sense of thanks, acknowledgment, appreciation. Prayer is a wholly different matter. None have the privilege of prayer with the assurance it will be heard except those who approach God through the great Advocate whom He has appointed. And none can approach through this Advocate except on the Divine terms that they become His disciples, and take up their cross and follow Him.

Thus the number privileged to approach the Throne of Heaveniv Grace and obtain help in time of need is limited to the Church of Christ. These have special guidance in all their afmay have the ballot or other privileges of citizenship, but the foreigner may uncover his head, hall the ruler and acknowledge blessings enjoyed, even though he has not become a citizen ballot, etc.

Thanksgiving Day.

A beautiful and appropriate custom and falling harprevails in the United States-the setgiving to God for the harvest bounties With the majority it has deteriorated by the false pictures of the Almighty, have turned from the God of the Bible and from any conception of a personal God, and are instructing the flower of the rising generation in infidelity, unbelief in the Bible-we might almost say, in atheism,

This is the key to the situation. The Are at your service day or night. Laconly way back to God, to faith, contentment, thanksgiving, is through the

dissemination of the knowledge of the glory of God, that He is a God of Love, that His mercy endureth forever, that He has only begun His salvation in the gathering of the Church. and that eventually it shall extend to every creature, during Messiah's Thousand-Year Reign.

Let us not wait for denominational movement, which will never come. Let us each feel a personal responsibility. Let each one who receives the blessing "show forth the praises of Him who called us out of darkness luto His marvelous light." Let each one who appreciates the true basis of thankfulness report the Message of the Kingdom to others, that they, too, may be bles**sed.**

The Bible, however, does not lead us to hope for any such condition at the present time. On the contrary, it tells that the present unbelief and discontent will increase, and will involve the entire world in a Time of Trouble, the climax of which will be anarchy.

"His Morcy Endureth Forever."

However, the Bible proceeds to tell that in man's extremity, when faith shall have largely fied from the world. when discontent shall have burst into anarchy, when the present social fabric shall have collapsed, then God will, nevertheless, be merciful; for His mercy endureth forever.

God's mercy will then be manifested in the prompt establishment of the Messianic Kingdom. Man's extremity will be God's opportunity for showing forth His great mercy and love; for He loved the world when they were yet! sinners.--Romans 5.8

Let Us Be Thankful.

If our hearts have not been overcome by the tidal waves of unbelief sweeping over the world, it is a cause for gratitude to God, and for a resolution that, by His grace, we will seek to know Him better, appreciate Him more, and increase our thankfulness. If we have a faith that recognizes Divine providence, especially in the affairs of the Church, and also in the affairs of the world, let us be grateful. and let us remember that faith can be cultivated or can be dwarfed.

With the disciples of old let us pray. "Lord, increase our faith"; and let us use the means the Lord has provided for the increase of our faith. Let us note in God's Word the fulfilments of His promises and the application of the Scriptures to our own personal experiences. Let us grow in appreciation of the truths of the Bible, in increased energy in the study of the Bible and in the application of its Message to our own hearts. Let us also grow in increased thankfulness and effort to show forth the praises of the Lord and to assist others out of darkness into the light which we ourselves are more and more enjoying.

While we are not to think of God in the way we do of man, that He would be similarly burt or pleased or offended or hap fied, nevertheless we know that mair was made in God's image. We are justified, therefore, in assuming that as we would appreciate thankfulness, gratitude, in the heart of those who are sharers of our bounties-our children or our servants or our dumb animals—so God is surely pleased with those who are appreciative of His goodness, who think upon His favors and who make acknowledgment of them, who seek to show forth His praises to others and who by faith are trusting Him even where they cannot trace Him.

O Give Thanks to God!

My bope is that not only the audience I am now addressing will have a very happy and appreciative Thanksgiving Day on Thursday next, but that the same blessing may extend to all of the larger congregation which I address weekly through the public press. Even if but a few shall be made more thankful to God for His mercies, that few, I am sure, will be made more happy themselves, more pleasing to God. And if they be not already of His consecrated people. I am sure that the gratitude arising from their hearts in sweet incense to our Maker will react upon themselves favorably and help them to that condition of heart and mind in which they might become holy and acceptable sacrifices to God through Jesus Christ-Romans 12:1.

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Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and and does not enjoy the privileges of the This can always be depended upon to bring back the tatural hair and remove dandrut stop scalp itching

Everybody uses ting apart of the last Thursday in each and Sulphur to ause it darkens so November as a day of special thanks, naturally and comby that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply and all the blessings of the year past dampen a sport or soft brush with Private and Chronic Diseases it and draw to a through the hair. taking one so: I strand at a time; hte a mere formalism-a holiday. The by morning the gray hair has disaprause of this is the growth of unbe (peared, and are another applica on lief, and unbelief has grown with high- it becomes beautifully dark and aper education; for the educated, repelled pears glossy, les rous and abundant. Agents, Hall's Drug Store.

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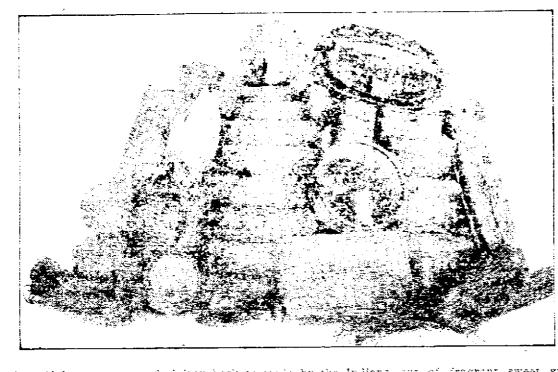
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These are magnificent pleas for fine clits and you cannot obtain anything so line afterwards. Come Tuesday sure.

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A beautiful assortment of dainty baskets made by the Indians out of fragrant sweet grass and woven in many odd shapes. Baskets with and without handles in round and oval shapes, work baskets with covers and fitted with small sweet grass cases to hold the thimble, selssors, etc. Other round baskets with handles and tops made of fancy silk ribbons, others bottoms made of sea grass mats and silk ribbon tops. Also a variety sweet grass classes to held the thim high with silk tops. Different size baskets ranging in price from 500 to \$2.28 each. Also small novelties in sea grass such as napkin rings. thimble holders, table mats. A large assortment to select from and you cannot help but find something to

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and relatives, and later of

White House today siter it ver service consisted of the ... the large service tray himself "Jessie Woodrow Wilson Italia

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Store up energy for "staying" qualities by breakfasting on

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teil, D. C., Nov. 45, 1919.

HAND EMBROIDERED PETTICOAT FOR THE WHITE HOUSE BRIDE

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while Gend, Balzer and Kelly play-clevell for the C. A. Cs. The C. A. nesses for direct and cross-examna-C. team will journey to Mr. Vernon tion. Thunksaiving day where they will play the Mt. Vernon Indians.

B. & O. OFFICIALS

Sperating income equal to 6.28 per "-nt on their property investment, but in 1943 that percentage had fallen off to 1,00 per cent. The total capia view of the gifts, though it is the time represented It is shap wirl emergenies, the tables show, are \$4,089. where it with reals factory left denotes of which funded debt is is full of tun and interesting stunts. The lay for Washington to present to Sax absence, and the rest capital gram starts at 7 and Miss Jossie Wilson, the president's stock. The companies earned last durchter, a lead out tellerel linen year in gross \$1,424,000,000. Their not diamond tendant sizes by members perfect as a welling lift. Miss earning after deducting expenses and of the house of releastables and Wiscon it was understable taxes were \$047,000,000. Their inwhite house officials say the cities on an application to receive the come after payment of interest on to-be has been greatly defeased by committee at the white house this funded delt was \$200,000,000. Out of exaggerate is statements at the case evening.

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> reliroads. Approximately 250 repre-"sbitters" organizations were present. Louis D. Brandels of Boston and from Lyon of this city, appeared as counsel for the contaission, to deion ters in emesition to the pro-

Mr. Claras sail if the commissioners their tersonal desires the is fluence of his rines would be postponed; but de-

the property of the second with the work. Free and Phase of the Bulliance and Ohio, before opening The treatment of the article of the said, no the control of the said of the sa votion of public duty. A preliminary statement was made by George Smart Patterson, solicitor of the Pennsylvahis railroad who asserted that the C. A. C. TEAM proposed rate icreases presented a great conomic question, the outline of which, it was especially fitting, should be presented by executive ofsent at the linds of the stend Pai ficers of great railroad systems.

He said that while Mr. Willard and, by the score of 18 to n. Orr Mr. Delano had been selected to make and those started for the Phi Sigs the opening statements for the care

Read the Want Ads every night

FIRE LOSS AT PARISH STORE **WILL BE SMALL**

the Parish Stores, came to Newark Saturday afternoon after being notified of the fire in the local branch shortly after noon Saturday. With Manager Spring, he went ever the entire stock carefully and tound that the loss fortunately would by practically nothing. The judicious man-ner in which the firemen handled the blaze is largely responsible for the small loss. The water which sceped through the ceilings was not dirty and very little of the large stock was reached, owing to the promit removal from that portion of the building where the water came down. The fact that the firenan used no more water than was absolutely need essary saved us from a heavy loss." said Mr. Gamble to the Advocate Newark has reasons to be broad of its department. It is asparent that the firemen take into consideration the fact that water causes as much damage as fire and they use it as sparingly as is consistent with safety. We appreciate the intelligent manner in which they handled the Saturday (Hazel'

While the interior of the room on the fourth floor was a seething mass of flames, its prompt control prevented any serious damage to the interior of the building. A hole was burned in the floor where the fire started. Some of the wall decorations on the lower floors were stained by the water but this was the extent of the damage to the building.

Monday morning The Parish comany sent a note to fire healquarters xpressing the company's thanks and preciation of the "splendid and elficient work" of the department. The note was accompanied by a box of

ALLISON IS RETURNED TO REFORMATORY

Parole Officer J. T. Brown of the ansheld reformatory was in Newerk Monday to take into custody 'harles Allison, on parole from the intermediate penitentiary on a charge of violation of the conditions his parole. Allison was arrested by Officer Beuhler early Sunday norning in an alley near Buena Vista street, East Newark. He was in empany with a young man who gave name of Abbott. When searched, both men had in their pockets a pair of goggles such as are used frequently in place of a mask. Neither could give a satisfactory explanation of their presence in the alley at 2 o'clock in the morning and the officer took them into custody. Allison s one of the men who recently broke out of the county jail here.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, IS STUNT NIGHT

Tuesday, Nov. 25 will be the ond "stunt night" held this season the Y. M. C. A. and it will pay spare time to drop in some real fun in the Gymnasium. The program this time consists of work on the high horizontal bar. marching and a volley ball game between two select teams from the Business Men's Volley Ball Class. Following this there will be the Interesting Shadowcraphs, showing the growth of the tree from the small plant in a very few minutes, also the surgical operation. New York, Nov. 24, -A. delega- tal collections of the forty-nine comis full of fun and interesting stunts.

> MARY OF "LITTLE LAMB" FAME WAS A COUSIN OF THIS AGED CELEBRANT [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY]

gram starts at 7:20.

Lancaster, Mass., Nov. 24.-Richard K. Powers who claims relation-ship to "Mary" who is the heroine ent little lamb, has just celebrated his one hundred and third anniver-

sary here. "Mary," whose full name was lary Sawyer, was a cousin of Power ers, he avers, and her lamb was one of twins born on the Sawyer farm

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